I. S. ASSAULT FORCES INVADE GUAM

German Revolt Still Alive; Attempt Made To Seize Government

MUD HAMPERS ALLIED DRIVE **TOWARD PARIS**

MENACE TO VIMONT IS CHECKED BY ROMMEL

BY JAMES M. LONG Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Saturday, July 22 (A)-British and Canadian infantry cemented positions below Caen to a depth of 5 miles yesterday and smashed back a heavy counterattack as the Germans struck through rain and mud that mired the main Allied drive toward Paris.

The enemy counterattack developed near St. Martin de Fontenay, five miles south of Caen which was captured in a blinding rainstorm by Canadians.

Nearby St. Andre-sur-Orne was captured by the Allies i the day's most significant gain. The Germans also were forced into slow retreat on the west of Caen as the Allies fought for elbow

British Driven Back

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces captured the village of Monts, only three and a half miles northeast of the high-

First reports said the British had captured Noyers, but suprem cial correction, SHAEF also said there was no fighting inside this sector's enemy stronghold of Evrecy, as reported previously, but the British held the railway

station just north of tow !. the battle for the Diver river ongpoint of Troarn, eight miles east of Caen, and Tiger tanks drove the British back to the railway station just west of the town However British outflanking columns were both north and south of Troarn.

Despite the breach in his guns, including 88s.

Air Force Grounded

Infantry units were summoned a half miles southeast of Caen. British and Canadians had cleared both banks of the Orne river for a distance of five miles south of Caen except for a few stragglers.

The rains, practically continuous for 36 hours, grounded Allied air forces, turned roads into quagmires and halted virtually all operations on the American end of the front.

The Americans, however, won a foothold on the road from St. Lo to Periers south of Remilly-sur-Lozon, and steadily increased their pressure on Periers on the armored operation."

"The weather for the first time since the invasion has been bad enough to interfere with ground operations," a supreme headquarters spokesman said. "It has been a serious obstacle to operation.

Germans Hoard Reserves It was apparent that Montgomery so far had been unable to conflict, bring main German army to bat-

tle, and Rommel was hoarding both armor and reserves for counter attack after eluding attempts to encircle him. The com-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN AND UP-PER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Saturday, Sunday partly cloudy and continued warm. Moderate winds in Upper Michigan.

56 Chicago ___ 68 New Orleans 96 Italian-based heavyweights. Cincinnati _ 83 New York __ 82 Cleveland __ 75 Omaha ___ 78 Denver ___ 70 Phoenix __ 107

ARAGUE **Pacific** Pt. Janum Agana SUMAY Ocean Pt. Facpi Port Talofofo Cetti Bay GUAM Port Ajayan COCOS I.

YANKS AVENGE 1941 ATTACK - After 17 days of bombing and shelling, American assault forces invaded the Japanese-held island of Guam Thursday and secured several beachheads. As ground forces swept over the island's shores, battleships and other units of the fleet hammered enemy defenses at close range. Guam, with an excellent harbor on the west side, will be a potential springboard for further thrusts westward into the Philippines, 1,500 miles away, and will help protect airbases on Saipan. The U.S. Naval base island fell to an overwhelming force of Japs Dec. 10, 1941. (NEA Photo.)

Reds Smash Across Bug River In Swift Thrust At Warsaw

points where the Red army en-

north and east.

of slugging advances.

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Of \$8,800,000,000

Is Agreed Upon

BY THOMAS HAGENBUCH

(AP)—An initial capital of \$8,800,

000,000 for the World Bank fo

monetary fund would be about th

same, but Russia and the Lati

American republics put up a

strong fight for lower bank quotas.

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 21

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, July 21 (A)-Russian gineers flung their massive pontroops smashed across the Bug toons across in a day's time. lines, it appeared Field Marshal river in force on a front more. The broadcast Soviet midnight Erwin Rommel had checked the than 37 miles wide today and ad- communique, announcing the drive southeast toward Vimont, vanced nine miles through stag- sudden thrust over the Bug, said eight miles from Caen, with a congressing German opposition aided the railroad and highway between centrated screen of anti-tank by a mass of tanks of ever; de- besieged Brest Litovsk and Chelm scription deployed on the rolling had been cut by Marshal Kon-Lublin plain for a drive on War- stantin K. Rokossovsky's forces

The Bug was the last big water Litovsk, was the first big objecto tackle the strong anti-tank barrier before the Wisla (Vistu- tive on the route to Warsaw, and screen planted between Emieville la), which flows through War- Soviet troops already were less and captured Frenouville, six and saw, 130 to 160 miles above the than 12 miles from it on the

REICH TARGETS GIVEN BLASTING

In Armada Of 3,000 For Air Assault

London, July 21 (A)— United CAPITAL FIXED

States air forces flung 3,000 warplanes-paced by more than 1,-600 heavy bombers- against high-priority targets in Germany today in a thunderous climax six days of the greatest sustained Initial Post-War Fund assault in the history of aerial Thirty-five British - based

bombers and eleven fighters were lost, probably to intense antiaircraft fire, for so potent was the American fighter screen that the few enemy fighters which braved it penetrated to only one of the formations, the U.S. Strategic Reconstruction and Development air force communique announced. was agreed on today by the Seven American bombers United Nations monetary confer-

were forced to land at Duben- ence, completing the work of the dorf by Swiss lighters, the Swiss three-week session except for techradio said, and another crashed nical details. after the crew bailed out.

For the fourth consecutive day, which the Russians had stubborn-

the blows from Britain were ly held out during days of distimes with those from Italy, cussion over the issue. where 500 four-engined bombers United States quota was set at set a new distance record by at- \$3,175,000,000, Great Britain's at Temperatures-High Yesterday tacking unidentified targets with \$1,300,000,000, China's at \$600, Alpena ____ 62 Los Angeles_ 81 in 125 miles of Berlin at Brux 000,000, and France's at \$450, Battle Creek 76 Marquette __ 63 in the Sudetenland which Ger- 000,000. In preliminary talks of Bismarck __ 78 Miami ____ 86 many wrested from Czechoslova- the bank, it had been the hope Brownsville_ 95 Milwaukee _ 66 kia. The 1,400-mile round trip conference leaders that the quota Buffalo ____ 76 Minneapolis_ 72 was the longest ever made by for the bank and the internation

SPELLMAN IN ROME

Duluth ___ 73 S. Ste. Marie 61 Rome, July 21. (A)—Arch- In the final agreement, the Rus- years old. It is quite a coincidence soldier rather than an American. Gr. Rapids _ 65 St. Louis ___ 79 bishop Francis J. Spellman of New sians got a quota which was that he was born in the town of He speaks perfect French, but quarters emphasized that the ing up the attent on Adolf Hit-Houghton __ 2 S'n Francisco 67 York arrived in Rome today by \$300,000,000 under their fund Dinard, about 30 miles from he says his German is only so-so, court of inquiry constituted a fact-Jacksonville_ 93 Traverse City 63 sirplane from Africa and was driv- total and the Latin American Cherbourg. But he is straight countries all got reductions. | American, for generations back. | (Continued on Page Nine) Lansing -- 65 Washington 82 en directly to the Vaticar

GOEBBELS TIP HALTS MARCH **UPON CAPITAL**

ANTI - NAZI PURGE CONTINUED BY GESTAPO

BY ALEX SINGLETON London, Saturday, July 22. A)—A self-styled rebel Gertapo had slaughtered one of disbelief. the most illustrious figures in the army, and the Nazis themselves admitted the broad scope of the conspiracy even as they claimed to be firmly in

The dead in a blood purge by which the shaken Nazil chiefs sought to retain power included Field Marshals Walther Von Brauchitsch, Karl Gerd Von Rundstedt, Sigmund reports via Switzerland from unconfirmed but usually reli-

Mystery Man On Radio Travelers reaching Sweden least 100 generals executed have been fighting so long. German home radio had shut down, a mysterious speaker on the

called for attention and announc-(Continued on Page Ten)

UP ROOSEVELT

Chelm, 65 miles south of Brest Fourth Term Opponent Accepts Decision Of Convention

Chicago Stadium. July 21 (A) This was the most notable of a James A. Farley, former nationnounced by the Russians in a day al Democratic chairman who voted yesterday when a bomber training long series of successes an-Previously, Marshal Stalin in for President Roosevelt, announc- Field crashed against a Canyon in order of the day announced ed today he would support him in wall in the San Bernardino moun-

e fall of Ostrov, 475 airline the November election. Farley, who guided Franklin D. niles north of the Bug crossthat year

Immediately after the nomination of Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, for the vice presi-

the party nominees."

In a table of quotas for the usual fellow with an unusual job. he showed up.

Six Nazi Prisoners Dance With Joy At News About Hitler

ans and a Nazi paratrooperwhen they learned an attempt had

man officer insisted today dier-interpreters who half expectthat a full-scale revolt against ed the enemy captives-some Adolf Hitler's regime was con- prisoners are so misled by their tinuing, while a welter of re- the luftwaffe is leveling New ports said the vengeful Ges- York City-to express complete

> Instead, they immediately lost heir dejection, jumped up, shook hands and slapped each other on

The young paratrooper who Grinning and waving, Truman Wilhelm List and Fritz Erich | fanatic acted otherwise. He seem- man of the Senate War Investigat Von Mannstain, according to ed even more pleased than others ing Committee, climbed to end and said:

"We have been waiting many

"We knew nothing in the front | tical action committee. lines of this attack on Hitler. I fighting could be told. It is too team "our complete and wholebad I was captured. Soon it will hearted support." Frankfurt station's wavelength and it will take much longer."

> What surprised the American uestioners most was the fact Nance Garner who was dropped at hat none of the prisoners doubtd in the least that an effort had een made to destroy Hitler-and all acted as if it were something they had long been expecting.

St. Ignace Officer Dies In Air Crash

Ontario, Calif., July 21 (AP) Two Michigan officers were killed Mothers And Children against a fourth term nomination plane from the Ontario Army Air

They were Second Lt. Joseph A. Roosevelt to the presidency in Gudmundsen, 21, son of Mac Gud-Some elements of Gen. Ivan 1942 and 1936, thus followed the mundsen of St. Ignace, pilot of the day and night barrage of German of 16 ships. Over 1,600 U. S. Bombers Konev's Ukrainian army already same course he did in 1940 when shown their location became known

MacARTHUR DECORATED

"I have been opposed on prin- formed today that he had been of home security, soberly urged Fiorentina, eight miles from Em- the ground troops already have ciple to a third or fourth presi- awarded the knight's grand cross mothers and children to quit Lon- poli on the Arno river west of landed heavy artillery to join in dential term. For that reason I with swords in the Order of don and other danger zones. voted for the nomination of Sen- Orange-Nassau by Queen Wilhel- Speaking at a luncheon meet- Fifteen Italian - based Allied these have proved invaluable in ator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia. mina of The Netherlands, said a ing. he frankly acknowledged, "It planes were lost in yesterday's knocking out troublesome enemy "Having participated in the pro- Melbourne dispatch by Aneta, is a trying attack and there is no attacks on war plants at Fried- guns. ceedings of the convention I ac- Dutch news agency. It is one of point in making light of it. cept its decision and will support the highest of royal Netherlands awards.

The Roving Reporter

- By ERNIE PYLE -

IN NORMANDY, (by wireless) His folks just happened to be

-Capt. John Jackson is an un- traveling over here at the time

commanding the time.

because he loves it. His place is near Wagon

and because he is 40 miles east of Santa Fe. The

on the staff of war has played hob with his busi-

Sen. Truman For Vice Presidency

Democrats Pick

this is the beginning of the lowa came a convention motion unanimous. But it was ruled

looked like a typical young Nazi the lean, gray, 60-year-old chair won his uphill battle, to receiv

Its chairman, Sidney Hillman,

the national administration. Four years ago, it was John

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HORROR BOMBS

Urged To Get Out Of Danger Zones

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

San Francisco, July 21. (A) the continent continued to kill Florence. Fifth army units in the Aleutians. Gen. Douglas MacArthur was in- scores, Herbert Morrison, minister reached the outskirts of Castel- It seems highly probable that

but we have not beaten it yet, and | craft were shot down. the strain on the housewife and her children may get worse before it is finally and completely re- British Civilians

In the house of commons Capt Alec Cunningham-Reid declared the government had been "caught napping" by the robot bombs. He This happens been a rancher out there, and he this robot invention.

speaks German, Mound and Klines Corners, about Port Chicago Blast Hearing Is Started

the Ninth Divis- ness Both he and his partner are Port Chicago, Calif., July 21 ion, which cap- overseas, and there's nobody left (P)-Three U.S. Navy captains, Allied bombing and French partitured the Ger- to look after the business. They all of whom had seen combat duty man generals lost money last year for the first recently, comprised a naval board of inquiry which began a closed herbourg area. | Captain Jackson is a short, Captain Jack- dark man with a thin face. He hearing today into the Port Chion goes by the wears a long trench coat with cago ammunition depot explosion. The blast killed 233 men Monnickname of pack harness, and his helmet "Brinck." He is comes down over his ears, giving

a bachelor, 32 him the appearance of a Russian \$6,000,000 property damage. finding body and was in no sense counts from the German capital Hentschell meet in England.



HARRY S. TRUMAN

LIVORNO RAKED

American Engineers Face Big Task To Reclaim Blocked Harbor

BY GEORGE TUCKER

infantry and ormor have hambe over and my comrades will Tonight, for a second time in mered out new gains along a 25be back home-maybe in a few four years, Democrats tossed a mile stretch of the lower Arno weeks. But now I am a prisoner vice-president onto the political river west of Florence and have scrap heap and picked a new- sent patrols across the river moderate." This is in contrast to As he talked five Austrians comer to meet with Roosevelt a against a hurricane of fire from landings made against the flercest began humming the "Blue Dan- Republican challenge to take over Nazi mortars, anti-tank guns and resistance five weeks earlier at automatic weapons, Allied head- Saipan, where American forces quarters announced today.

the hills rising north of the Arno ment. were studded with pillboxes and protected by extensive mine fields.

aptured Livorno toward Pisa, but the landings. Livorno remained under harassing | This is believed to be a record east of Pisa.

mendous task in reclaiming Livor- tonnage was not announced. American engineers faced a treno's harbor, which was found to London, July 21 (A)-Under a be blocked by the sunken hulks

horror might get worse, but there miles northwest of Umbertide. phibious operation that finds Amwould be a day of reckoning with Ricasoli, 17 miles northwest of ericans fighting on United States Arezzo, was captured by another territory for the first time since As the missiles launched from Eighth army column driving on their recapture of Kiska and Attu Florence.

richshafen and airdromes near "We are tackling this new Munich in southwestern Germany weapon with all we know and all Some 500 American heavy bombwe have got, and we shall beat it. ers participated. Seventeen enemy

Arrive In Spain After Long Delay

Irun, Spain, July 21 (AP)-Long said a British inventor, Maj. W. overdue, trains carrying 414 Brit-G. Wilson, had produced a similar ish civilians and other evacuees shot down by the big task force approval by a plenary session, the from Britain, ten of them by bomber gunners.

Soviet Union was given a total of bomber gunners.

This borders are to be the captain Jackson's mother lives and remarkably accurate bomb but the government "put every obstacle in the way of developing be they would like to surrender.

This borders are to be exchanged be they would like to surrender.

This borders are to be exchanged for German nationals now in Liston. bon harbor aboard the Swedish liner Drottningholm.

The trains, due at the French-Spanish border July 8, were delayed in France because of disrupted rail traffic -- the result of san sabotage.

THOUSANDS ARRESTED

than 1,000 persons in Berlin, day night and caused more than mostly from workers' districts, were arrested today by the Ges-Twelfth naval district head- tapo in wide-spread raids follow-

CLOSE RANGE

WITH POWERFUL SUPPORT

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headuarters, Pearl Harbor, July 21. (AP) — American forces have established good beachheads on Guam and additional troops are landing against ight initial Japanese resistance, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz

quest of an American naval base lost 31 months and nine

smashing naval and aerial combardment of beaches and defense installations, Marines and soldiers were meeting little opposition in effecting their landings.

Casualties Not Heavy However, Nimitz reported American troops advancing nland were "meeting stiffen-

This was to be expected. The excellence and precision of the have neutralized many if not a majority of the defenses.

many of which are well concealed and have to be hunted out singly and silenced.

Nimitz said preliminary estiwere unable to deliver such a con-Returning patrol members said centrated, continuing bombard-

Bombing Sets Record Some conception of the beach The Nazis, they said, had effici- bombardment of Guam can be ently utilized the terrain for de- gleaned from Nimitz' report that 627 tons of bombs and 147 rock-Lieut. Gen. W. Clark's forces ets were expended by carrier airpushed rapidly northward from craft alone on the day preceding

fire from numbers of big guns for a one-day aerial tonnage prewhich the enemy had planted on ceding any landings in the Pa-Mt. Pisano, which rises just north- cific. In addition, naval guns fired thousands of rounds of big shells into beach positions. This

This terrible bombardment con-

tinued "up to the moment of landings," then began searching out Japanese artillery batteries as tion but voted for the president Habbershaw of (Wheeler Road) ment, Britons were told today the enemy-held Citta di Castello, 13 gave but few details of the am-

the barrage. In past operations,

Defenses Shattered Tonight's communique did not (Continued on Page Ten)

Today's News

BEAN PICKERS - 75 are needed to harvest Delta county crop. Page 6.

BASEBALL - Gladstone will play at Escanaba Sunday, Bark River at Nahma. Page 8.

YACHTING-Sea gull owners will contest for John Bissell trophy Sunday Page 8. SLUMP - City utilities show

decrease in revenue. Page 2. WAR CASUALTY-Set. John L. Pilotti, 20, Escanaba, miss-

ing over Germany. Page 3. PLANNING - Gladstone city and planning commissions discuss major projects for post war period. Page 7.

REUNION - Manistique soldiers, Dugas, Nelson, Kelly and

Many Improvements Are Made During Past Few Years

The Carnegie public library re-

projects are designed to fit the

ies. The 1944 special session appropriated \$3000,000 for the Although

Newberry

55th wedding anniversary which over \$1,000. fell July 14 with a family reresidence on Sunday.

Mich. To the couple were born the city's history.

dents of Luce county since 1910 tricity users declined, the con-spent the week end at the Wrubel parents

Herman Kunert Is

Kunert was re-elected president of the McMillan school board at the

a trustee for one year. There was ville. no opposition.

the past 22 years. Damage \$20,000 in the neighborhood of \$20,000 to | John Turnbull at his camp,

troyed by fire last week. The blaze, which was started by weeks vacation.

Minneapolis are visiting at the reside in the future. Gormely home.

her husband, in Boston where he berry. is stationed with the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson, of

Detroit who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kleeman are visiting at the "Soo" before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson have returned from a visit at

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garrod and daughter Betty of Detroit are visiting in Newberry.

Miss Colleen McFarland of Columbus, O., will make her future home in Newberry at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E.

to her home in Clinton, Montana after visiting her daughter Mrs. Mrs. Marshall Burt, accompani-

ed by her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Burns and family have returned from Manitowac, Wis. Miss Doris Berglund of Ashland

Wis, arrived home to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Madge Berglund Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brehm, have left for their home in Detroit

after visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. A. Borsun. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald

of State hospital location are the parents of a daughter born at the Gibson hospital. Mrs. Jack Mahar of State Hos-

pital location left on Friday for Rochester, Minn. for medical treatment at the Mayo Clinic. Mrs. Kime Merritt of Jackson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wal-

Mrs. Inez Bradley left this week for Ohio, called there by illness of her mother Russell Thompson and family

of Pontiac are visiting at the home of A. L. Thompson Mrs. George Williams and son

Glenn are visiting relatives in St. Louis, Mo. Miss Roberta Gowan of the "Soo" Canada is employed at the

Newberry Clinic for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton of Flint are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fyvie. Mr. and Mrs. Oolph Ketcheson and sons, Ollie and Roy and

daughter, Dawn have left for their home in Lansing after spending

STATE LIBRARY City Utilities Operations AID RECEIVED Show Decrease Last Year

Three of Escanaba's four city For the fiscal year just ended revntilities showed decreases in revenue totaled \$60,806.94 compared enue during the fiscal year ending with \$62,882.40 the year before. June 30 under the previous year, The number of gas customers rewhile the fourth, the steam util- duced from 2,199 to 2,179. ity, showed an increase, according a check yesterday for to records in the office of City the total amount of water con-

needs of the local library. Only brought fleeting prosperity to the

dren's room, draperies through- 38; total revenue increased from chairs for the reading room, book the total pounds of steam sold cart, magazine racks, new books. went up from 25,667,2000 to 27,-

The growing popularity of cen- Mrs. Frank Mankiewicz, was cana, a display rack for latest tral steam heating is shown in guest of honor at a pre-nuptial books, a picture, "Once Upon A the recent application of the Elks shower Saturday evening at Boband increases in salaries of staff main to their building. The city ceived many household articles and the painting of the children's able. It is anticipated they will be, department. A new floor covering which will end the necessity for ing followed by a plate lunch. for the children's room also has installation of a new heating | Miss Mankiewicz will be mar-The grant is part of the state City council discussion indicates Mr. and Mrs. Matt Polishak, Sataid to public libraries fund set a growing conviction that central urday, July 29. apart by the legislature for the steam heating will become an in- Mrs. Peter Kamuda of Chicago development of Michigan librar- creasingly important utility in the is home for a visit. She will re-

help libraries hold the line under tricity by the city, the electric Chicago is also visiting at the utility continued to be the largest | Matt Polishak ho been in the past. The city sold a Pvt. Forrest DeMille, marine, of electricity last year compared for fourteen days furlough. He with 8,886,442 the year before, has completed his boot training. J. D. Leonard celebrated their \$271,650 to \$270,325 — a little Fort Custer Sunday morning after

union and open house at their utility customers dropped from 4,- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wrubel and 663 to 4,520, the cost to the cus- son, Dale, and daughter, Donna Mrs. Leonard is the former tomer per kilowatt hour sold also left for their home in Chicago Margaret Parker of Sand Lake, declined to 1.16c-the lowest in Friday, Mrs. Wrubel the former medal for meritorious service with

when Mr. Leonard came here and sumption of electricity held up re- and Kaharski home entered the lumber business, an markably well. This perhaps was occupation he still is engaged in. due to the low cost per KWH, Peters of Chicago have been as geant Francis H. Casey, was deco- Gereau.

of utilities was noticeable in the turning to Chicago next week. Board President gas department, where total rev- Pfc. Earl Pierson returned to organization, his fellow American here

William Johnson was chosen as | Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ohls of Dollar-

A. A. Mattson and family of Mr. Kunert has been president Lansing are in Newberry visiting have moved to Detroit where he is of the McMillan school board for friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Al Hass and Mrs.

G. Link of Detroit are visiting It is estimated that it will cost | with friends in Newberry and with replace the three wooden barns at Miss Winnie Brown of New- Trevor Sawyer of the U.S. Army

at the power house across the her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. official report of the mishap. He and Mrs. Otto DeWaard.

FEATURE SHOWN 7:15 . 9:15

reflected the effect on cost to the customer went down England. He is in the military Since the steam utility was the The city had a total of 3.331 only one to show an increase in metered water customers last

Perronville

Pre-Nuptial Shower Perronville, Mich.-Miss Helen

plant in the Elks club building, ried to Joseph Polishak, son of

Home on Furlough

a two weeks' furlough. He assist- service since February, 1943. While the number of electric ed in making hay for his mother.

It is interesting to note that at the home of her parents, Mr.

days with his mother, Mrs. Anne to you. Pierson of Escanaba and Whit-

son and family a few days last week. Mr. Jackson and family employed in defense work.

the Newberry State Hospital des- berry has returned to her duties | Engineers has been wounded in at the State Hospital after a two Normandy, he has informed his by his mother paid great tribute wife, the former Helen Lokke. faulty electric wiring it is theor- Miss Gertrude DeWaard, Grand Lieut, Sawyer wrote to reassure ized, was discovered by employes Rapids, is visiting at the home of his wife in event of receipt of was struck in a shoulder by a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers left piece of shrapnel, he wrote, but sion, the Red Cross prepares Mrs. Don John and children of for Lincoln, Neb. where they will was able to continue on duty,

West Point in 1943.

NOTE-NO

MATINEE TODAY

Tonite--7:00 & 9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc. Students 35c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

Lovers...

A Russian boy and girl...they might

With magnificent daring they fought

Scoundrels...

Cold, ruthless Germans ... they never

THEIRS IS A DRAMA

YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!

Also- "PARAMOUNT NEWS"

thought they'd meet their masters!

be you-and your sweetheart!

for the little town they loved!

News From Men In The Service

Cpl. George Leppanen, Rock, has been promoted to the rank of ceived here. Sgt. Leppanen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leppanen



Pvt. Edsel Poquette, 20, son of Although there is some slight her brother, Joseph. Her mother- Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Poquette of 1944-45 fiscal year which will decline in the total sale of elec- in-law, Mrs. Joseph Kamuda, of Spalding, has been promoted to where he has been stationed the club, has been appointed manager turned from Marquette, Mich. of the Camp Greeley team. A Tuesday after visiting four days Revenue declined from a total of Cpl. Michael Wrubel left for graduate of the Powers-Spalding with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille high school, he has been in the Dell Bello.

Leona Kaharski, spent a month the Army Air Forces in the South-The Leonards have been resi- while the total number of elec- and Mrs. Joseph Kaharski. Frank Kenney has informed the youth's The letter follows:

The declining trend in the use William Zick home. They are re- an award made in recognition of arrived here Tuesday morning to Newberry, Mich. — Herman enue went down by about \$2,000. service after spending fifteen airmen, his country, his home, and Lloyd Olson of Escanaba is

"He was cited for memitorious the McMillan school board at the organization meeting held Mon-the past two weeks with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jackson aerial flights in the Southwest March 9, 1944.

"Your son took part in sustained operational flight missions during which hostile contact was probable and expected. These LIEUT. SAWYER WOUNDED | flights included bombing missions against enemy installations, and aided considerably in the recent successes in this theatre."

A letter from St. Casey received to the American Red Cross, Ex-

Lieut, Sawyer, son of Mr. and when we return they have hot Trooper Charles Leaf of Pon- Mrs. Meredith P. Sawyer, 1617 coffee, doughnuts, cold drinks. Mrs. Robert Sayles is visiting that State Police visited in New- State street, was graduated at etc. We have a day room that is run by a Red Cross girl. She

Tonight - Sunday

Monday and Tuesday

reading material, stationery, cold drinks, etc. It's all free. If there is any mending to be done, the



in the Naval Reserve recently heavy shelling from a destroyer following completion of the pre- on which Gasman was stationed scribed flight training course at before the invasion cost him the the Naval Air Training Center, hearing in his left ear.

on active duty at one of the navy's air operational training centers

18th street, has received word that her son, Lt. Wendell Scott, has landed in Bern, Switzerland,

aboard one of the B-17 bombers that landed in Switzerland the been in the submarine second a Mrs. Joseph Bussineau, Escanaba; first part of the month as his last letter was dated from England,

Another son of Mrs. Scott, Cpl. Edward Scott, is stationed at amp Van Don, Miss.

Perkins

Perkins, Mich .- Mrs. Charles Elegret and daughter Susie of Gladstone visited at the Raymond Norden home Thursday.

Mrs. William Sharkey Sr., re-H. A. 2/c Thomas J. Gibbs left mansville.

unday morning for Oakland, Calif. after spending a 10-day Donna LeClaire of Rock visited a few days last week with her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifwest Pacific, Lt. Gen. George C. ford LeClaire and other relatives, Joan Blossom returned to her home in Detroit Saturday after visiting three weeks with her "Recently your son, Staff Ser- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David John Fahey of Winona, Minn.

courageous service to his combat spend his vacation with relatives

Merenger home

The Public Is Invited To Attend The

Patriotic Party Given By American Legion **TONIGHT**

At The Legion Club Room Special Awards Will Be Made Tickets 50c

and Monday (Only)

at 2:00 P. M.

S 2/C James Gasman, U. Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs Ray Gasman, 206 North 19th street, has received an honorable

S 2-c Jim Gasman,

Salerno Veteran

medical discharge from service Only 19 years old, Gasman particinated in the invasion at Salerno. Italy aboard a Coast Guard

Pensocola, Fla., the "Annapolis of "The Germans were firing furi- Denzie LaDouceur and in 1894 ously from the beaches at Salerno aviator, Ensign Thibault will go when our troops went in. Two invasion barges near the one I was until 1932, when he sold the farm | Clerk Theodore Ohlen by Leonard on received direct hits and most and moved closer to the Holy Porah of Bark River and Eva of the men were killed. The few Family church, of which he was survivers were picked up by other a devout member and one-time barges. All of the landing barges trustee. His wife preceded him Mrs. Edith Scott, 1315 North in that invasion were manned by in death in 1938. Coast Guardsmen.

destroyer.

Lure Book Group To Hold Meeting

Marquette-The Lure Book ommittee of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will meet at the Hermansville hotel on Tuesday, July 25th, at 2 p. m., to discuss the format for the 1945 Bureau resort publication. Members of the committee are: Harry W. Mertins, Iron River; Martin Burke, Menominee; J. R. Merrifield, Sault Ste. Marie: Randall, Norway; Fred Heltman, Manistique, John Hamar, Houghton and G. Harold Earle, Her-

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PIONEER DIES AT FLAT ROCK

Given Discharge Augustine Caron, 72, Is Stricken With Heart Attack

resident of Flat Rock, died sud- ning and will be removed to the and has returned to his home denly early Friday morning at his home of a daughter, Mrs. Henry home. Death was caused by a Bussineau, at Flat Rock, Sunday

> ada, Sept. 11, 1872. In 1886 he Flat Rock, with Rev. Fr. Matt moved to Flat Rock with his par- Laviolette officiating. Murial will ents. Three years later the fam- be in the Flat Rock cemetery. then pastor of St. Anne's church of this city. After residing here two years, Mr. Caron married

Mr. Caron is survived by eigh Gasman entered service at the daughters and two sons. The age of 17. He enlisted in Novem- are Mrs. Henry Bussineau, Mrs er, 1942 and was called to active Fred Robrts, Mrs. Ernest Roberts duty in February, 1943. A bro- and Joseph Caron, of Flat Rock ther Coxswain Ray Gasman, has Mrs. William Cox, Carleton, Wis.; been in the submarine service in Mrs. A. Duley, Fond du Lac, Wis.;

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Mrs. Robert Starrs, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Adelore Plouff, Detroit, and Leo Caron, Escanaba. Thirty-nine grandchildren and

ve great grandchildren also sur-Mr. Caron served on the Escanaba township school board for 5 years and also held other township offices. He was a member of the Holy Name society and an

usher of Holy Family church. The body will lie in state at Augustine Caron, 72, pioneer the Allo funeral home this eveafternoon. Funeral services will Mr. Caron was born in St. be held Monday morning at nine Agathe, Province of Quebec, Can- o'clock at Holy Family church,

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SGT. PILOTTI WAR CASUALTY

Escanaba Flier Missing In Action Over Germany

Sgt. John L. Pilotti, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pilotti, North Twentieth street, Escanaba, is missing in action over Germany the war department has informed his parents. Sgt. Pilotti has been missing since June 20, the war department reported.

Sgt. Pilotti was a ball turret gunner aboard a Flying Fortress. He was inducted into the army March 11, 1943. He had his basic training at Miami Beach, Florida, and completed his air mechanics training at Gulfport, Miss. He won his wings at the Las Vegas, Nevada, aerial gunnery school on Nov. 15, 1943. He has been overseas since April 15 and completed a number of combat missions before he was reported missing in

Manistique News

REPUBLICANS PICK DELEGATES

Herbert Is Chairman Of Delegates To Convention

Republican county convention met Thursday evening to elect job to help my country," she office in the Cowell building. delegates to the state convention proudly exclaimed. to be held in Grand Rapids fol-

After Leslie Bouschor and The work is easy. Thomas Mahoney were seated as delegates, from the fourth ward in our neighborhood. Two of us Bernice Credland; assistants, Al- the homes of their parents. and Hiawatha township respec- women ride with three men, and bin Nesberg, Norman Osland and tively, David F. Morrison, J. Jo- we all share the expenses. seph Herbert, and Thomas Mahon- "One of the men is my foreey were elected as the committee man. He is quite attractive and ters.

Anderson, Benjamin Gero, Leslie out, we are alone for half a mile. durable goods-Norman Osland; Curley, and Virginia Willour.

the delegates go to the conven- succumbed to him, tion uninstructed and a resolution to encourage all servicemen to re- kisses don't affect me this way

year term of the Schoolcraft coun- a wife and I wonder if he really was a business visitor here Thurs- where she will act as supervisor the 30th reunion of the North ty Republican committee are C. F. loves me. Besides, there are my day. Anderson chairman, Mrs. Mae La- children. Vigne, first vice-chairman, Emery Barnes second vice-chairman, Hildred G. Taylor secretary, and Thomas Mahoney treasurer.

City Briefs

an, Michigan, is spending her vaand Mrs. D. J. Ward.

Tuesday at the Shaw hospital. husbands.

D. J. Ward, South Mackinac ave- and tingly all over.

Mrs. R. B. Edgerton and three children, of Chicago, are visiting with Mrs. Edgerton's parents, Mr. to whom she is accustomed, these and Mrs. E. T. King, Indian Lake novelty or stagefright reactions

Mrs. Stanley Reid of Royal Oak, Mich., is spending a few days here courtship period may have been with her father, Steve Barnes and in psychological cold storage for other relatives.

Hattie Vincent. Mrs. Howorth cated. cent's daughters.

his mother, Mrs. Margaret Soukup a few drinks, knowing that the and other relatives.

Walnut street for the past several a sense of good sportsmanship, days, are improving and are al- therefore, but are the type who lowed visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Vern White and a shotgun!

two children, Donnie and Sharon. Patriotism Versus Cupidity of Detroit, are spending two Thousands of our women who weeks' here visiting with Mrs. are working under the guise of White's mother, Mrs. Freda Peter- patriotism, would quit immediate-

Husband And Wife

Ralph and Laura Thayer of up- patriotism. per Hiawatha township appeared before Justice W. G. Stephens in grammar school and a husband Thursday to answer charges of assault. Mrs. Thayer pleaded guilt do to run her home and take ty while her husband pleaded not care of her normal civic duties. guilty and was found so by the justice. On recommendation of william I should be something that William J. Sheahan, prosecuting is a different story. Thousands of attorney, both were sentenced to homes, however, are being broken 15 days in the county jail and the up by these foolish romances like sentence was suspended with the Opal's where a man or woman or couple being put on one year pro- both, mistake the stagefright emo-

To Collect Rags,

Wastepaper and rag collection will be begun by the city trucks at 9 a. m. today. Residents are asked to have the control of th asked to have their waste materials either at the curb or on their porches so that trucks will not have to make any return trips, interest and color to many dishes This is in the interests of gasoline when the leaves are finely minced



testimony was a factor in the dismissal of Premier NEA.) Gen. Hideki Tojo as chief of the Jap general staff.

REASONS WHY TOJO GOT THE BOOT - While Americans paid dearly for conquest of Sai-Jap bodies litter Tanapag Harbor beach at Saipan pan—2359 dead—Jap losses were many times as after suicidal attempt to drive American invaders great. U. S. forces alone buried nearly 12,000 of back into the sea-mute witnesses whose silent the enemy dead. (U. S. Signal Corps photo from

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE D-205: Opal Z., aged 32,

"I decided to take a war plant at 7:30 p. m. in the ration board

lowing the democratic state con- wages. For six months I have succeed Mrs. Edith Holter, who Mrs. John Wise. been making over \$50 every week. has accepted the appointment as

riding in the back seat with me.

"Dr. Crane, my husband's I don't know what to do. Should Officers for the coming two I get a divorce? But this man has

wives as well as husbands who school. have taken advantage of propinquity in these share-the-ride clubs Thursday in Sault Ste. Marie on Schoolcraft board attended. and who have been indulging in business petting parties enroute to and

The women protest at the first cation here with her parents, Mr. kiss, but they may soon succumb, with relatives and friends. They hashed browned potatoes. like Opal today. The strange Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond Cripps man's kisses are so much more inare the parents of a son, born toxicating than those of their

Mrs. Cripps is the former Gloria | This reaction is only natural, Skoog. Pfc. Cripps is stationed for I have repeatedly told you in the South Pacific with the that the stranger's kiss has many of the elements of stagefright in-Mrs. John Chester Ward of Es- volved. Thus, the woman's pulse canaba, is spending her vacation begins to pound. Her blood preshere at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sure zooms. She grows breathless

In Love With Stagefright

When she kisses her husband,

are not very evident. The emotions of her youth or possibly 10 or 15 years.

The clandestine lover and his Mrs. Frank Howorth and son, Jerry, Miss Bertha Vincent and illicit kisses, suddenly release Miss Mabel Turski, of Detroit, are those former romantic emotions, visiting here at the home of Mrs. and the woman becomes intoxi-

and Miss Vincent are Mrs. Vin- Actually, too, she is often half shot with whiskey, for her clan-George Soukup has returned to destine suitor usually encourages Cadillac after visiting here with her to stop at a tavern and have alcohol will act as an anesthetic

Jack Hayden is expected to ar- and hence dull her conscience. rive today to spend the week end | Men who lack a skillful romanhere at the Joseph Vassau home. tic technique usually fall back on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahn, who alcohol as a shortcut for winning have been ill at their home on a woman. They don't ever have would shoot a sitting rabbit with

Thousands of our women who ly if it weren't for the high wages which they are getting.

Few of them would work for Guilty Of Assault the \$50 per month our men in service are receiving for their

> A woman with two youngsters tion for real love.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in Paper Here Today a long 3c stamped, addressed encare of this newspaper, enclosing chological charts.)

> Parsley and celery leaves add and used in small amounts.

Munising News

Carberry Named OPA Panel Chief

in the personnel of the price panel in Detroit and Toledo, of the Alger county war price and is the mother of two grammar rationing board at a regular meeting of the group held Wednesday

price clerk. Panel members are children and Miss Marceleen St. "We have a share-the-ride club Elson Carberry, Margaret Lipsitt, Amour of Detroit are visiting at Mrs. Ronald Carmody; advisory ter Sally Mae are visiting in Deboard, John Korvela, E. S. Wal- troit.

as follows: food-Margaret Lip- Onota street. "When we let the other man sitt, Bernice Credland; consumer Bouschor, Grace Le Roy, R. D. Then he starts to hug and kiss restaurants—Elson Carberry; game. I protested at first, but his rages and service-Albin Nes-There followed a motion that kisses thrill me so much I have berg; drugs and drug sundries-Mrs. Ronald Carmody.

MUNISING BRIEFS

G. Sherman Collins of Negaunee

erian hospital in Chicago.

Carol, of Detroit are visiting rela-

Munising-Changes were made are spending two weeks visiting home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. father, Axel Sundling

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mihalic and son Teddy have left for their home | week by Mrs. Clara House that | Mr. and Mrs. Olget Segerstrom

Elson Carberry was chosen in Detroit after spending two her son, Cpl. Floyd House is now and family are visiting at the leadership, Colonel Ostrander was "Besides, it paid very high chairman of the price panel to weeks at the home of Mr. and stationed in New Guinea, Mrs. home of Mr. Segerstrom's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coty and liam House serving in England. Lake Linden.

Mrs. Elmer Bressler and daugh-

Dr. Hird Resigns

signed, effective August 1. She returned to her home here this is leaving for Monroe county week. While away she attended of the Monroe county health de- Western University, of Illinois of Mrs. Lloyd Artibee has returned partment. Miss Hird was honored which she is a graduate. from California where she has at a farewell party given at the Stanley Generou, Leon Holg, ceiving hundreds of letters from has been attending a Naval Seabee Thursday evening. Hostesses were merman left Wednesday for Tra-Mrs. R. W. Nebel and Mrs. L. B. verse City where they expect to Con and Gene Denman spent Ruggles. Members of the Alger- find employment

are spending a month's vacation white sauce or mixed in with home

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BROKAW, WIS.

McMillan

erou daughter of Conservation Of- ville received a very interesting icer and Mrs. Frank Generou is pending several weeks visiting in Detroit with her sisters Lorraine, Geraldine and Mrs. Leonard Miler and other relatives.

Edward Stone left this week for Rochester, Minn. where he will enter the Mayo Clinic for medical Mainville have another son, Pfc Dale Mainville serving in Nev

Mr. and Mrs. James Tippea and Frank Tippea have returned their homes in Pontiac following week's visit at the home of Mrs. William Tippea and daughter,

Daily Vacation Bible school started Monday with a good at- here by the death of Mrs. Mill's tendance. Classes are conducted mother Mrs. Fred Newhouse. of Lost Creek, Ky. Rev. and Mrs. vicinity having conducted vacaion bible schools in McMillan Lakefield and Curtis since 1930.

d Thursday while loading hay at berry for medical attention and are student nurses at the Presby- His son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Viland who are of Nathan visited Sunday at the employed in Newberry will reaughter, Mr. and Mrs. George main here with him during his

tives and friends here for a week. to Detroit Friday after spending Chicago are spending their vaca-Junior Painter. He will be ac- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kallin of Miss Hilda Maki of Trout Creek | companied back by Mrs. Painter | Detroit, Mrs. Guy Scarpelli of Chispent several days visiting at the and children who have been visit- cago, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundine

son, J. D. and guests Mr. and Mrs. lin of Detroit are camping at expectant percentage of illness, this summer. The appointment Robert McKenny and son, Jay Chicago Lake with 16 boys from especially those indigenous to this was made at the recent meeting of have returned to their homes in Chicago who are spending the area, has been so greatly minim- the state board of education. Applegate following a two weeks summer at the Butler beach.

of delegates by an unanimous of delegates by an unanimous vote. Herbert was chosen chairvote. Was chosen chairvote father Joseph Thorley and with staying at the Butler home for the has made not only an important University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Thorley's sister Miss Helen

Munising—Miss Harriet Hird.

Ipervisor of the Alger-School
Munising—Miss Harriet Hird.

Nanticoke, Penn. at the home of his been visiting the past month in Nanticoke, Penn. at the home of his their boot training.

Brady where they are getting in Grand Marais having spent his Sayre Ostrander, Sr. supervisor of the Alger-School- her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. eraft health department, has re- Chapin and with other relatives

Miss Gertrude Liston and sisters Margaret and Mary of Chi-The Misses Alice Elliott, Jac- Corn is good scrambled with cago are spending the vacation quelyn Johnson and June Knox eggs, creamed, scalloped with months here at their summer

> Attorney George Wood and party of friends arrived Saturday

from Flint and will be the guests of the former's father John F Wood and family at their cabin 'Wildwood' on the Syphon creek

north of town Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Main letter Monday from their son Pvt. Eugene Mainville now stationed in France, Pvt. Mainville states that he likes being in France mucl better than England. He also told many interesting facts of the re cent invasion. Mr. and Mrs.

have returned to their home in

Isabella

Lyle Painter expects to return | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allard of Miss Mabel Berg and anet Berg a ten day vacation here at the tion at the home of Mrs. Allard's

Word was received here this the John Kallin home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorley geon Bay to pick cherries. ler home Sunday. Joyce Nadeau is to duty, and outstanding efficiency doctor of philosophy from the

Moberg are stationed at Fort to the general war effort."

Legion of Merit Awarded To Grand Marais Soldier



now stationed at Fletcher General ning. Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio, has, The

Persian Gulf Command, for the station at Rapid River. period from February 17, 1943 to ized that the Command has been Dr. Current received his bachevacation spent here at the Hill Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nepper and farm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nepper and partment personnel for the recollege, Oberlin, O.; his master's assignment to other theaters. Col- from the Fletcher School of Law Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nadeau and onel Ostrander by his zealousness, and Diplomacy at Tufts college, Floyd Anderson and Emanuel mission of the Command, but also

FOREST FIRE LOSS \$3,000

Stonington Peninsula Blaze Burns Posts And Pulpwood

Posts and pulpwood valued at 3,000 went up in smoke in a forst fire which burnt over ten acres land on the Stonington peninula about four miles east and a little south of Maywood, yester day afternoon.

It is theorized that the blaze was started by a carelessly thrown

More than 100 men, two tractors and a bulldozer, working un-Forest Service direction rought the fire under control nately 40 of the men were kept on duty over night to assure that would not break out anew or

The loss was estimated by Jim Micheau, jobber, who was cutting Included in the men that fought nill at Rapid River and from the Colonel Forrest R. Ostrander, tie mill at Ensign. Fire fighters nephew of S. H. Ostrander, Sr., were fed army K rations last eve-

by the direction of the President, cooperated with the forest servbeen awarded the Legion of Mer- ice, sending a tractor to the it. The citation given Colonel Os- scene, and also dispatching a car equipped with radio which stood "For exceptionally meritorious by all afternoon to provide inconduct in the performance of stant communication with headoutstanding service as Chief, quarters in Escanaba which in Medical Branch, Headquarters, turn contacted the forest ranger's

SUCCEEDS PROF. CHASE

instrumental in reorganizing the rent has been appointed professor House has another son, Pvt. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas of medical facilities of this command of history at the Northern Michion a sound and efficient basis. As gan College of Education to suc-Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and Walter Butler and Francis Kal- a direct result of his action, the ceed L. A. Chase who is retiring

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the state. Atty. Edward Barnard, of De- Nov. 7 ballot. proved that even a lost cause can escape some semblance of order out of the chaos. the hangman's noose for a long time, by

Immediately after the state's auto financial responsibility law, which would bar irresponsible drivers from the highways of Michigan, was passed by the legislature, Atty. Barnard organized his attack on the law. He kept the case in the lower courts as long as possible and took all of the time allowed by the law, for his appeal to the state supreme court. When that body held the law to be constitution-Later events proved that the Detroit at- Japanese general staff. Apparently Tojo notions torney was merely highing in the brush, remains as premier,

are not new devices, aimed to reduce the with the United States and Great Britain. at this late date, that their niggardliness ately needed.

Revolt in Reich

THE unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Adolph Hitler confirms the recent rumors that there is a serious rift between

Hitler's intuition does not square with rying. orthodox military strategy, and German army officers have been complaining that the Fuehrer's orders, to fight the enemy until death in a vain effort to hold indefensible positions, have resulted in a wasteful sacrifice of manpower.

There is every indication that the plot to kill Hitler is no product of a propagandist's dream. Radio monitors in Britain and this country were able to pick up

revolt against his authority had spread Collier's declares, that Stalin rhymes with people through Congress. throughout the army for he appealed to "all in"

Hitler reported to the German people (a) hats; (b) hots; (c) hates. that ringleaders in the conspiracy had 6. True or false? The Chinese general been either shot or had committed suicide, issimo's surname is: Kai-shek. render to the Allies.

Succeeding days will probably reveal FAT-i-muh. how widespread is the revolt within the in check, however, for the Gestapo has in- uh-LOE-vick." filtrated into its ranks on an extensive scale, and will deal ruthlessly with any

traitors to the Nazi cause. This is apparently the long-predicted

break between the Junkers military oligarchy and their Nazi political front, Adolf Hitler. The going is getting tough in Germany, and the German militarists probably reasoned that by dumping Hitler overboard they would be in a better position to sue for merciful peace terms. The militaristic Prussians would like to come out on top after peace returns so that they can begin immediately to plan for another world war. Knowing what mistakes they made in World War I and II, they believe they can finally evolve the military formula for conquering the first. His surname is Chiang. world in another super-colossal conflict.

Decentralization Seen

industry are noted by Henry H. Hei- loe-veetch. mann, executive manager of the National 9. (b) is correct. Say: AH-dolf. Association of Credit Men, in his Month- 10. False. The first syllable is "pay."

some leading industrialists has followed

First, those now having large plants encated they were considering breaking up In The Air gaging thousands of employees have inditheir plant facilities into smaller units. These units they would locate in the less lensely populated areas, usually agricultural communities with reasonably good ate Military Affairs Committee has just ransportation facilities and available pow- heard testimony on America's likely post-

er supply. Secondly, other industrialists though aircraft production. Top spokesmen for use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

Secondary, other industrialists thought aircraft production. Top spokesmen for not planning on the decentralization of the Navy and War Departments protuced impressive figures existing plant facilities are doing preliminary survey work to be prepared to take care of any expansion or any program of new postwar products in the type of unit located in a community as above described.

Industroalists are beginning to realize that there are definite advantages in locating in smaller communities, where the workers live in their own homes, costs of \$5 E. Wacker Dr. living are lower, and the people are happy and satisfied. Such ideal living conditions make for better labor relations in inmail: 75c per month \$2.00 three months, \$3.50 dustry. Escanaba and other Upper Penin-months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week. Sula communities would do well to plan sula communities would do well to plan uct of sad experience-such Congressionnow to cash in on the postwar industrial al hearings have a ring of unreality. No decentralization program.

Gets On Ballot

THE effective date for Michigan's em- PROPONENTS of the Wayne county home rule amendment were successbattled automobile financial responsi- ful in obtaining the required number of bility law has again been postponed for signatures to their petitions, and conseanother review by the supreme court of quently the proposal will appear on the

troit, who lost his first attack on the constitutionality of the act, is known as one of the best "delayers" among the legal production of the best "delayers" among the legal production of the other by the votes decided one way or the other by the votes the best "delayers" among the legal pro- decided one way or the other by the votes fession of the state, as well as a highly of all the Michigan people who go to the astute politician. It was Barnard who polls in the next election. County govkept the "jitney" cabs running in Detroit ernment in Wayne has been riddled with for several years after the Detroit city graft and inefficiency, and the amendment government legislated them out of exist-proposal represents the hopes of the civicence. In his earlier effort Barnard minded people of that county to achieve

Voters of other counties of Michigan resort to intricacies of the law and at should at least give the good people of which he has proven himself a master Wayne county an opportunity to clean up their bad political mess.

Other Editorial Comments

TOJO LOSES COMMAND (Detroit Free Press)

for he started another action, attacking As the first active army officer to be- function of strategic air power as a dethe constitutionality of the act on new come premier in a decade, Tojo's assump- cisive factor in winning a war, and had grounds and, now, because of that action tion of power completed the destruction of they decided to give aviation, let us say, the supreme court has been forced to liberal influence in Japan begun in 1931. 60 or 70 per cent of the total appropriagrant another stay in the application of The militarists had the bit in their teeth. tions, Congress could not and would not

hazards of highway traffic, for they are After their initial bolt was shot, Japa- was the cause of our lack of aerial prein force in many states. Michigan's law is nese arms have everywhere been in ream of the best treat-except for recent inconcl features of similar laws already in force gains in China. The loss of Saipan con- Navy. and, particularly, when highway travel fronts Japan, as a Tokyo announcement restrictions are removed, will be desper- admits, with "an unprecedented national crisis."

> Japan is ready for unconditional surrented and Italy. Need for peace is urleaders recognize that their dreams of ation lag is in the fact that we did not winter is as drafty as a palm-leaf Laundry prices in Escanaba are was anxious to know what the was trained in a military school. conquest are over.

Uncle Sam says manufacturers of can the old-line army officers and the Nazi duction. And June brides can stop wor- tables.

Take My Word Forit . . Frank Colby

FAMOUS NAMES QUIZ

(10 points for each correct answer)

4. Is it true, as a pronunciation test in

loyal officers and men to disobey any or- 5. Which statement is correct? The surname of General Spaatz rhymes with:

His interpretation of the affair was that 7. Which is correct? The correct prothe army officers were plotting to surren- nunciation of the name Fatima is: (a)

German army. Quite likely it will be held General Mikhailovic is pronounced "mick- force, acting in its own domain, the great Some of the township school ment who pleaded poverty, as Board had to revise its newsprint Democratic National Committee, says that.

9. Which is correct? Hitler's first name (Adolf) is pronounced (a) AY-dolf; existence on this planet too radically to ings in which to teach the coming ment could make postwar plans paper too. There are 53 Sundays chest . (b) AH-dolf; (c) a-DOLF; (d) AD-olf. surname is pronounced "PET-tan."

Answers

2. Wrong. Say: sharl duh GOLE.

6. False. In China surnames

7. (a) and (c) are correct, (b) is in- largely auxiliaries of air power,

sound as in the German "ich," represented tion, we should settle the primary ques- the economic history of our coun- It is a local government that is Pint-sized family automobiles Some homes could use a child labor law TRENDS toward the decentralization of by my symbol: (ch). Say: mee-(CH)Y- tion: Whether the time has come to give try. About one-half the money abrogating its rights while mak- that will burn high-octane avia- that would keep the kids from working

The second syllable is like "tan," but with It's a brainy day on which you buy War will change for the better. In the tive to go to work

World War

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY

The Murray subcommittee of the Senwar needs in the matter of air power and duced impressive figures



icial sources a few years For those of us whose ppreciation of the miliary role of aircraft prelates the war - and is thus a product of knowl-

Seversky edge rather than a prodmatter how wise the judgments being voiced, they are neutralized by the fact that we still lack an autonomous Air Department run by aeronautical experts to carry out recommendations made.

-PATTERSON'S WARNING-

Of what avail are practical suggestions for the postwar period until we combine all our aerial activities into a single organization not dependent for its action on sentially amateurs in the field of aviation?

Secretary of War Patterson. The handicapping of the air forces through niggardly appropriations of funds in time of peace, he warned, "must not happen again. This is a sentiment which everyone at all familiar with the tragically short rations on which military aviation subsisted before Pearl Harbor will readily applaud.

tary appropriations, who restricted the more than a glimmer of hope) is damaged. Army Air Forces' share to their niggard- out like a light. It's a case of Erastus T. Orr, 84, pioneer awaited him, a 2 1/2-mile double covered that Roosevelt didn't like him, ly size if not the War Department itself? Certainly the American people and Congress would have had no objections to a larger aviation share if our military leadership had given air forces preference in their apportionment of available funds. Within 48 hours after the ousting of In every pre-Pearl Harbor War Departbeaten, the state government proceeded to Adm. Shimada, as chief of naval staff, ment or Navy budget, aviation figured as set up the machinery to enforce the law. Gen. Tojo was removed as head of the an unavoidable concession to newfangled

-AIR POWER SLIGHTED-

Had the Army leaders understood the They continued a course in China that have interfered. It is unfair to Congress Automobile financial responsibility laws was bound to bring them into conflict and the American people to make it seem,

There is room for legitimate complaint weeds. on the inadequate scale of the total military appropriations, but the fault for the is no need for a new court house. In the meantime the people of Michigan are getting a first class lesson in "law's delay."

The shakeups in the Japanese military and naval commands do not mean that Japan is ready for unconditional surrential delay.

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The dream of a city-county Grabowski may come out as clean Luce's GI Joe baloney speech...

a davits asserting that two 12-year-old page building, combining a court house as the wash he sends back to his The Stars and Stripes quotes a boys. Robert Jackson and Fileman Solding. openers can return to 100 per cent pro- a reluctant gift from the Army and Navy a city hall—a modern building to customers.

Unless we have a separate Air Depart- realization that when the present age family automobile uses in six ment on a basis of equality with the exist- court house falls down into its ing Departments, what guarantee is there catacombs of a basement then, by a four-engined bomber. that the share of funds assigned for air and only then, will the public power in the future will be commensurate grudgingly decide to build a new with its true role as the decisive military one. What might have been a No. with its true role as the decisive military force? Certainly that share will be larger than in the past, but there is no assurance that it will be large enough—or surance that it will be large enough—or that the circumstance over the ruins.

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I postwar public works project tems on American bombers and fighter planes from the rigors of the combat troops. "I'll be right was all celebration over the ruins." that the aircraft constructed will be of the proper kind-unless the decisions and MEETING THE COST - Every 1. True or false? The third syllable of recommendations come directly from au- governmental unit in Delta coun- ment may be expected, the welfare are 200 miles long" . . . Gallico which he charged that "a small clique of Secretary Morgenthau's name rhymes with tonomous air power leaders, without bewill mean contraction in land and sea es- or modernized. must come directly from the American these outmoded structures. Most nual meeting in Escanaba, recog-

-CART BEFORE HORSE-

this simple but all-important fact they will And all because local government state and federal relief work to Do With Germany." Many tom, worthless. They all put the cart be- ing local government institutions, ment. fore the horse. No matter how well in- The city of Escanaba has sev- . At the same time they adopt a 'air ocean.'

be fitted into outworn organizational patgeneration. But largely there is financed entirely by the state. in 1944, and the extra Sunday
One news man, remembering difficul-10. True or false? Marshal Petain's terns. Mr. Patterson indicated, rightly, little thought being given the without chipping in a penny. that in the near future we may expect to have our country bombed from overseas have our country bombed from overseas This again is the result of a pinch- government. 1. False. Pronounce it exactly like the through its whole length and breadth. penny attitude toward local gov- It is a local government that ing told of a local Scotsman who National Committee reserving an elevator Everyone agrees that worldwide transpor- ernment. In some townships not asks for more state and federal owed the tavern keeper a large for 12:30 noon on the second day of the tation will acquire wings. Air power en- even the full legal tax is collected money, and less control from bar-bill. He told the proprietor, convention . . . Charlie Michelson, the 3. Incorrect. The first syllable is exactly like the word "rose." Say: ROSEactly like the wo word "rose." Say: ROSEword "rose." Say: ROSEsplit it among various agencies becomes ridiculous and merely lays the foundation pronounce Stalin thus:

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Say: ROSEsplit it among various agencies becomes ridiculous and merely lays the foundation ey for this year's operating costs, but they do need it for building breaking in his vigorous young successor, refuses to go to the local taxpayer said the proprietor. "Business is so good, because of the American breaking in his vigorous young successor, refuses to go to the local taxpayer said the proprietor. "Business is so good, because of the American breaking in his vigorous young successor, refuses to go to the local taxpayer said the proprietor. "Business is so good, because of the American breaking in his vigorous young successor, refuses to go to the local taxpayer said the proprietor. "Business is so good, because of the American breaking in his vigorous young successor."

Senator Barkley's backers now STAH-leen. It's a good rhyme for "Col- France, for the next war. The most de- funds for the future. cisive force in modern life deserves at least as much autonomy as older forces which are clearly waning in importance which are clearly waning in the control of and are becoming, even as we watch, direct relief, in paying for hospi- rule" and keeps one eye on Lans- in Glasgow there's a custom that

Before we waste more Congressional lief clients. This in a time gener- -with both hands out for more the bartender gives him a drink." mountain out of a mole spot. 8. Wrong. The "kh" has the fricative time with hearings about postwar avia- ally considered one of the best in dole. the United States an independent and au- the county receives from the coun- ing a big noise as it lets the reins tio ngasoline are one of the post- their parents to death. tonomous Air Department.

Heiman reports the postwar planning of the "n" nasalized. Say: pay-TA(N). Bonds to lay away for a rainy day.

Good Morning!

By The Bugler

of the voters.

And so the new court house has

etter serve the public-has van-

ished. In its place is the cold

postwar period, when unemploy-

died aborning, for the Delta coun-

the picture.

vote on a propo-

sition to increase

10 Years Ago-1934

The German Paul Revere

20 Years Ago-1924

he tax rate two Escanaba lost a sterling citizen nills for 10 rears to finance he construction Houston. the court

to go before the tournament July 30-August 1. be illegal and only financing solution is to submit a bond issue prowere united in marriage at St. posal for approval or disapproval Rev. Fr. C. J. P. Schevers officiat-

25 Years Ago—1919

fever sufferer does a field of rag-All of this does not mean there press liquor traffic in America. Guardia isn't . . . Walter Lipp-

months is burned up in one hour

not only have no reserves building nize this to be true, and they have but not both.

districts have a few dollars laid most of them are doing. It would

projects-dig down."

ty taxpayer goes for relief. of control slip out of its hands. It war predictions. The future in Delta county is local government whining for holds no hope that this situation a bigger dole—and lacking initia- In one minute's combat 50

-Clint Dunathan. copper

The Lyons Den --- By Leonard Lyons

THE BRITISH, YANKS

RUSSIANS, AUSSIES,

CANADIANS, INDIANS,

FRENCH, DUTCH, POLES,

BELGIANS, SENEGALESE,

AND SERBS ARE

COMING!

NO COURT HOUSE-It looks The death toll from the heat NEW YORK - When Winston now that Delta county's hope of a wave which is sweeping middle- Churchill returned to England, afthe British equivalent of our ination in advance. "Hail to the Chief." The tune is That is how politics changes. with the departure for Southern about 24 bars long, But Churchill, SOLDIER CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS Gladstone takes out insurance walk it, inspecting and chatting

TWO MILLION toasters, press- hart in the GOP Indiana primary, lost.

pean war fronts for Cosmopolitan rence, employed as a Capitol usher, kick-A new type tuogh porcelain is magazine, told his friends in a ed back \$58 a month to Kleberg. modern warfare the Army's heels members of the Kleberg family. said Gallico, "but fortunately, in

ta county has a heavy burden in of local government" and "home his lips. "Buc...er ... y'know, alization and medical care for re- ing and the other on Washington whenever a man's bill is settled,

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Chicago-Politics is a succession of contrasts. Here are two.

Scene 1-The Congress Hall Hotel in Chicago during the Democratic Convention in 1932.

Louey Howe is lying stretched full length on the floor of his room, his collar open, belt unbuckled,

in electric fan focused on im. He's gasping for reath. Beside him is a lirect telephone line to Hyde Park. Louey is about to achieve his life's ambition - nominate for President the man he has erved and trained. In another hotel room

down Michigan Boulevard, Sam Rayburn of Texas is leading the forces of Speaker Jack Garner. Roosevelt is ahead in the balloting, but Jim Farley, in command of the Roosevelt forces, has just reported that they are ready to bolt. He can't hold the Roosevelt delegates beyond another vote. He has to make a deal.

Farley, with Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina, Joe Guffey of Pennsylvnia, ome into Louey Howe's room to report. Finally, Farley asks the others to go out, says he wants to speak to Louey alone. "I've got to keep away from Burt Wheeler," he tells Louey. "The boss won't take him."

Senator Wheeler has toured the Northwest, expecting to be the Vice Presidential candidate on a Roosevelt ticket. But on the private wire to Hyde Park, a compromise is now arranged whereby Jack Garner, not Wheeler, becomes Roosevelt's running mate in return for the votes of

But, regardless of the size of total mili- new court house (if there was ever west now 175. Farm fields are ter his visit here, he stopped off Scene 2—Chicago, 1944. Louey Howe at Iceland. A guard of honor is dead. But Wheeler, who finally diswhen the law flits into the picture | Manistique resident taken by line of men, British troops on one has turned morose, sour, embittered. Jim hope flits out of death. Orr came to Manistique in side, Americans on the other. Farley, who wanted to be Vice President Through this avenue of troops himself in 1940, is FDR's most active The proposal Miss Irene Roland and Mrs. Churchill was expected to ride to political enemy. Jimmy Byrnes now has was, you know, Sterlind Praiss have returned to have the people of the county go, Milwaukee and Beloit.

Headquarters, where an American military band waited . . When the Prime Minister's plane landed, President. Joe Guffey has not changed a a signal was given and the band bit. And this time, instead of fighting began to play The General Salute, for delegates, FDR has accepted the nom-

California of "Colonel" Frank B. was expected to make the Democratic bigwigs in Chicago hold mixed views about the effectiveness of ouse. This was against rain during the firemen's walk it, inspecting and chatting soldier candidates for Congress. Some ber. Now it appears this would be illegal and only financing solu
woters in November. Now it appears this would be illegal and only financing solu
wasn't told of this change in plans. They played The General have not. Lieut. Will Rogers, Jr., in 1942

Salute again and again — more was elected to Congress from California. than 900 times-until Churchill but recently Lieut, James Tucker, who ran for the Senate against Homer Cape-

ing irons and some electrical The politicos are especially watching equipment soon will be released one primary—that in Texas on Saturday By nearly 3 to 1 the house for sale to civilians . . . Mayor and -which should be a straight-across-thepassed a bill for enforcement of Mrs. LaGuardia disagree about boards test of a soldier candidate. prohibition so drastic that it was Rep. Vito Marcantonio. The between Congressman Richard Kleberg. predicted it would forever sup- Mayor is for him, but Mrs. La-part owner of the 1,250,000-acre King Factories are idle and thou- mann and Henry Luce met last Ranch, and Capt. John E. Lyle, a veteran

reluctant to mention it. Each ment as a farmer in this war, though he

increased 15 per cent so that Mr. other thought of Clare Booth Also, Kleberg has never refuted affi-German prisoner, 21-year-old boys, Robert Jackson and Filemon Saldi-Wolfgang Doman, as saying that var, kicked back about \$40 monthly each his mother is Elizabeth Rethberg, to Kleberg's office from their Government the Metropolitan Opera singer. salaries, because he had secured them the PAUL GALLICO, who leaves jobs. More recently, it has been shown this week on a tour of the Euro- that a 17-year-old boy, Randalett Law-

being used to protect radio sys- farewell party at the Stork Club NOTE-Congressman Kleberg's family

CONVENTION CHAFF Mayor Ed Kelly really rolled out the which he charged that "a small clique of stupid officers" had placed the bomb that exploded only a few feet from him. The Nazi Fuebrer also appropriate the charged that "a small clique of stupid officers" had placed the bomb that exploded only a few feet from him. The Nazi Fuebrer also appropriate the charged that "a small clique of ing strained through the minds of ground which was taking John Gunther over the Andes. "Sorry, but we dances, has been running busses from all the charged that "a small clique of ing strained through the minds of ground which was taking John Gunther over the Andes. "Sorry, but we dances, has been running busses from all the charged that "a small clique of public buildings. Escanaba, Gladbuildings. Escanaba, Gladbuildings which was taking John Gunther over the Andes. "Sorry, but we dances, has been running busses from all the charged that "a small clique of public buildings. Escanaba, Gladbuildings which was taking John Gunther over the Andes. "Sorry, but we dances, has been running busses from all the charged that "a small clique of public buildings. Escanaba, Gladbuildings which was taking John Gunther over the Andes." "French General" which was taking John Gunther over the Andes. "Sorry, but we dances, has been running busses from all the charged that "a small clique of public buildings." Escanaba, Gladbuildings which was taking John Gunther over the capture of public buildings. Escanaba, Gladbuildings which was taking John Gunther over the capture of public buildings. Escanaba and surface admirats. Obvious the schools are the capture of public buildings. Escanaba, Gladbuildings which was taking John Gunther over the capture of public buildings. Escanaba, Gladbuildings which was taking John Gunther over the capture of public buildings. Escanaba, Gladbuildings which was taking John Gunther over the capture of public buildings. Escanaba, Gladbuildings which was taking John Gunther over the capture of public buildings. Escanaba and surface admirats over the capture of public building Nazi Fuehrer also announced that Heinrich (French General) rhymes with "Carl's ly, expansion in the direction of air power which should be either scrapped something else but it will still be WPA.) Directors and members of the 6 ft. 3 in., 240-pound Gallico with special busses carrying Democrats to his Gestapo in carrying out a ruthless extermination of his enemies.

WPA.) Directors and members of the governmental units with special busses carrying Democrats to was told. "Take a good look at the Stadium. (Rather different from pected from admirals and generals. It have a start toward replacing what he did for the Reps) . . . Hollywood talent, which steered clear of the Republican gathering, turned out in force for up to finance new buildings, they asked that postwar local welfare the URITERS WAR BOARD the Democratic show . . . Organized labor As soon as the American people grasp have no plans for such projects, boards be expanded to administer is altering its Manifesto on "What representatives have been more in evimembers of the Board's Advisory dence at this convention than at any in this simple but all-important fact they will recognize, as all airmen do, that the varicourageously before the people contract. They claim this will courageously before the people contract. They claim this will courageously before the people contract. They claim this will courageously before the people contract. They claim this will courageously before the people contract. ous hearings and discussions are, at bot- the necessity for adequately hous- return authority to local govern- statements in the Manifesto . . . mittee members in the vanguard . . . Chi-That tiff between Toots Shor, the cago Sewer Commissioner Tom Gerry vigrestaurateur, and Lt. Col. Larry orously denies having turned on the steam tended, the intelligent recommendations eral school buildings which should resolution asking that the Michi- MacPhail, ex-head of the Brooklyn heat during the GOP convention to make made by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under be razed to provide space for modmade by men like Patterson and Under by men li FAT-i-muh.

8. Right or wrong? The surname of General Mikhailovic is pronounced "mick-"

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Series of Navy Gates cannot be reduced Shor of pretending to be a National League fan but had anyhow . . . Boss Kelly denies that his grant to local units of govern-bodgers . . . The War Production State has ever taken a penny from the national content of the Navy Gates cannot be reduced. This would mean outright grants to local units of govern-bodgers . . . The War Production State has ever taken a penny from the national content in the production of the Navy Gates cannot be reduced. This would mean outright grants to local units of govern-bodgers . . . The War Production State has ever taken a penny from the national content in the production of the Navy Gates cannot be reduced. This would mean outright grants to local units of govern-bodgers . . . The War Production State has ever taken a penny from the national content in the production of the Navy Content in the national content in the production of the Navy Content in the national c allotment because someone forgot on the contrary, it has donated about a The airplane has affected our human by, and are planning new build- mean that local units of govern- that this is a Leap Year for news- quarter million to the Democratic war

means additional paper needed for ties getting elevators to stop in the Stevens Hotel during the Republican con-IN GLASGOW the story is be-vention, sent a wire to the Democratic money for postwar public works customers. I'm going to tear up wish he had never made that anti-FDR the bills you owe me. Watch." speech opposing the veto of the tax bill.

It takes a beauty doctor to make a

The OPA announces the cost of canned fighter planes shoot seven tons of meat will be reduced. Very considerate of the June brides.



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES_

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES -

Union Summer Young People's -

L. Carlson, Escanaba, is expecting

No Pay Cuts

Pay of Supreme Court justices

cannot be reduced during their

Each War Is Bloodier

There were 624,000 casualties

Sunday July 23rd

Bergman's Grove

Bark River

Sponsored by

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

Picnic Dinner, Games

Dancing Community

Hall at Night.

000 in the Crimean War; 700,00

SOCIETY



Church Services

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger, Ass't Pastor. 6:00—Low Mass.

7:30—High Mass.

9:30—Children's Mass. a Low Mass.

11:00—Low Mass.

Baptisms—By appointment.

Week-day Masses—7:00 and 7:30.

Confessions every Saturday. 3 p. m. and

Friday evening, 7:30-Holy Hour.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner Sth St. and Srd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Guertin, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, Assistant Pastor.

7:30-High Mass, 9:00-Children's Mass. Benediction fol-wing the Mass. 11:00-Low Mass. Baptisms-10:00 a. m. Perpetual Novena to the Sorrowful other, every Friday at 4 o'clock in the ternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the eve-

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S. Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M., Pastor. Rev. James Fitzpatrick, O. F. M., Assistant Pastor.
5:00—Low Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass.

:30—High Mass. 10:30—Low Mass. 1:30—Baptisms. Week-day Masses-6:30 and 8:00.

1.00 a. m .- Sunday service. Subject: Vednesday night service at 8:00. leading room at church, 325 S. 43th set, open Wednesday and Saturday aftons from 2 to 4 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

cordial welcome to all. PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY rner 15th Ave. North and N. 19th St. Rev. A. L. Colegrove, Pastor. :00-Sunday school 1.00-Morning worship. 15-Junior church.

:30-Evening service. 'uesday, 7:30 p. m.-Bible study and Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Young People's Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Bible teachers' train-

FIRST METHODIST Sixth street and Second Ave. S. Rev. Otto H. Steen, Pastor.

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Sunday, July 23

9:45—Church school.

10:45—Morning worship. Miss Anna
Mae Loveland will give a short report
from the Young People's Institute, held at
Michigamme July 15-22. 270 young people attenedd the Institute. A short seryoung will be given by Rev. Steen mon will be given by Rev. Steen.

> BARK RIVER METHODIST Rev. Otto H. Steen, Pastor, Sunday, July 23 2:00 p. m.—Church school picnic. 3:00 p. m.-Out-door worship service.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. C. Albert Lund, Pastor. 9:15 - Morning worship, Swedish, 10:45 - Morning worship, Swedish, 4:30 - Luther League Bible study, Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Board of Dea-

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Special meeting of the congregation. All voting (confirmed) All voting (confirmed) July 22nd, Everyone is welcome. members are urged to attend.

Thursday, 3:00 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the chapel, North Escanaba, Hostesses; Mrs. John Beck and Mrs. Nick Fedrow.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.

Sunday, July 23 10:00 a. m.—English worship service. his mother. Sermon theme: "God's Great Storehouse."

Mrs. Hilmer Johnson will sing a solo at

30 p. m.—The Immanuel Ladies' Aid will sponsor a program and a pot-luck supper. The program will be given in the church auditorium. On the program will be a vocal duet—Dorothy Norby and Daniel Raess, violin solo—Jean Erickson, vocal solo—Dorothy Norby, and Rev. L. R. Lund will speak on the topic: "Conquest By Eith After the program of the control of the Faith. After the program the supper will be served in the church parlors. The following are in charge of the supper. Mrs. S. Rinkenberger, Mrs. Gust Johnson, Mrs. V. Peterson, Mrs. P. Meisler, and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Larson and Mrs. G

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL ner 6th St. and 3rd Ave. S James G. Ward, Rector. Sunday, July 23

The public is invited.

:00-Holy Communion 10:45 Morning prayer with sermon on "The Furnace of Trial." You are invited to worship with us.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. &. Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.

Sunday, July 23 :00 a. m.—Sunday school. :00 a. m.—Bible class. 1:00 a.m.—Bible class.
10:00 a.m.—Divine services in English.
11:15 a.m.—Worship in German.
"Seek ye the Lord while He may be and, call upon Him while He is near."

David Horning was here last week end.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid Religious instruction on Tuesday, Thurs-y and Saturday, at 9:00 a.m.

MASHEK GOSPEL CHURCH

Arnold, Mich.
Jack Doyens, Pastor,
Sunday, July 23

Sunday school. 11:00—Morning worship, 7:45—Evening services. Theer will be no services at Watson

CORNELL METHODIST Cornell, Michigan Karl J Hammar, Pastor Sunday, July 23

10:30 Sinday service, conducted Rev. David L. Carlson of the American Inday School Union. All those desiring anday School Union. All those desiring to attend the Young People's camp are re uested to be present at that time. The ublic is cordially invited.

CALVARY BAPTIST Birger Swenson, Pastor.

Sunday, July 23
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Unified service. Sermonby
the pastor. Solo by Miss Lillian Bosk, accompanied by the choir. :30 p. m.—Prayer service. :45 p. m.—Evangelistic service

mon by the pastor. The choir will sing, "Jesus Is Real to Me."

The fifteenth annual Baptist Young People's Summer Assembly of the Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin B. Y. P. U. will meet July 24-30 at Camp Bird, Sand Lake Youth camp, Wisconisn. Plan

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Wesley Carlson, Pastor.
Sunday, July 23
There will be no church services held be-

ause of the Bible camp at Hagerman Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Regular mid-week prayer service and Bible study. Thursday, 7:80 p. m.—Ladies' chorus

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Ninth St. and First Ave. S. Rev. Alun O. Jones, Pastor. Sunday, July 28

10:45-Morning worship. Topic: Christian Missions T' Miss Elsie Miss Elsie French will be the guest speaker.

SOO HILL SERVICES

their annual outdoor meeting Sunday, July



RECENT BRIDE — Miss Joyce Bernard, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Regis Bernard, became the bride of Robert Cousineau in a cere
Miss Alma Ranta of Wakefield has been visiting with friends and Mrs. James Malloch mony performed at St. Patrick's church on July 8. The groom has relatives in Escanaba. just recently come from active service in Italy

Church Events

Immanuel Ladies Aid

Church Picnic

Suction Lifts Airplanes

above the wings.

vited to attend.

are invited to attend.

23. at Pioneer Trail Park, at extreme south end. Basket lunch with coffee being served by the ladies, beginning at 12:30 p. m. A special service will be held in the afternoon. Members and friends are condicions in the service with the service will be held in the afternoon.

CENTRAL METHODIST First Ave. S. and 13th St Karl J. Hammar, Pastor. No Sunday school during July and

August. 10:45-Morning worship. No evening services.

Attend the services of your church. No life is complete without the act of worship. "I was glad when they said, let us go up to the House of the Lord."

SALEM LUTHERAN (Bark River) Emory Pokrant, Pastor. 10:00 Sunday school. 11:15 Morning worship.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Capt. Milton Anderson, officer in charge.
Sunday, July 23
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
7:20 p. m.—Open air meeting. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Guards.

7:45 p. m. Salvation meeting.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Guards.

7:45 p. m. Young People's service.

Thursday, 7:90 p. m. Corps Sadets hursday, 7:00 p. m. Corps :45 p. m. Mid-week service. Friday, 8:00 p. m. Open air service

Fayette

Ladies' Aid Meeting Fayette, Mich.-Mrs. Catherine

Watchorn will be hostess to Ladies' Aid members and friends Accident

Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalgord, was injured recen ly when a whippletree broke and struck his side. He was taken to Manistique for medical treatment by Mrs. Herbert Watchorn and

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson You are invited to worship with Im- motored to Manistique Monday for medical treatment for the lat-

> turned to Depere Sunday after spending a week at the Hocker's cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Aldrick Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Larson and week vacation here with his wife daughter, Angeline, to Pvt. Bert enter the Marine hospital. Leslie Caswell and Miss Rosanna field, Warrensburg, Mo.

Mrs. Leslie Rochefort left Friday for West Virginia where she will visit with her husband who due about one-third to the push terday. is stationed there in service. David Horning was a visitor

Leslie Birk and son Duane were callers in Manistique Saturday.

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Personal News

with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Back, Miss Marjorie Howe, a student

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be presented in the church auditorium at 5 cold by Miss Ella Bacon left Friday daughter Marcia of Chicago are Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Aug. 16. Italy, Mrs. Wagner is the daughthe church parlor. A program will gunnery officer

program and supper will replace and friends of the church are in-

day school picnic at Wells Park ter, Mary Louis of Menasha, Wis., their home in Ishpeming after a canaba the past 43 years, Sunday, July 23, starting at noon. are visiting at the James F. visit here, No evening service will be held Powers home, 1114 Sixth avenue Mrs. Merwin Kircher and son at the church, but service will be south.

noon. Members and their friends to Green Bay after a visit with called here by the serious illness

son, 211 North 15th street. Mrs. D. Cartwright and son Miss Pat Barrett of Newberry

er, Mrs. H. LaValley, 331 South

day for a visit with Mr. Grenier ents. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miller, in the Russo-Japanese War:

Mrs. Edward Derouin and son morning for Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Ronald, 307 South 14th street, where they will pick cherries.

n Sheboygan, Wis.

will visit with her sisters, Mrs. the Army Air Forces at Sadilla 206 North 19th street. James was ance of that layer of air known wounded in the battle of Salerno as the stratosphere. and received the Purple Heart.

caused by creation of a vacuum craft in the Pacific and is now stationed in California, is expected

Marg Duquaine of Marinette is 15th street.

Ehnerd, 1108 Seventh avenue Heath, 1629 South 15th street, for

/ Mrs. T. Green and children. Kallin, 115 First avenue south.

trich have returned to Fort Jack- are visiting over the weekend in Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Dit-

her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. of John Bovin, father of Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Dufour. She Kircher,

South Ninth street. George Walker and his daugh- Russellville, Ala.

sons, John and Gary, left yester- turned after visiting with her par-

ters, Bonnie Lu and Linda Sue. Frances Sliva, Leone Kutches and Ann Maycunich left Friday

are spending a two weeks visit | Esther Peterson of Detroit is son left Saturday for Marinette. ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. ber of the U. S. Coast Guard unit avenue south.

Mr. Larson boarded his boat to George Moniowczak, of Harris, an- stationed here, left Friday mornsail on the lakes after a two- nounce the engagement of their ing for Chicago where he will and son. They were accompanied Wieciech, son of Lawrence S 2/C James Gasman has ar- Paris from 75 miles away in as far as Rapid River by Mrs. Wieciech, of Perronville. Pvt. rived home to visit with his par- World War I they were the first Francis Thilbert and son who Wieciech is now stationed with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gasman, to make use of the lower resist

Monty Brine of Milwaukee was

from below the wing and about James DeLaire, radioman 2/C two-thirds to suction from above who has been stationed on a patrol

of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting to her home in Detroit,

at the University of Michigan, is will be inducted into the navy, visiting at her home, 411 First

Carol and Donald, of Isabella are street visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John

son, N. C., after a visit with Mr. Manistique.

W. L. Kennedy, have left to join wood. On Sunday, July 23, the Immanuel Ladies Aid is sponsoring who is stationed at the Naval Air and Mrs. John Frechette. a pot luck supper to be served in Station at Beeville, Texas, as a and Mrs. John Frechette.

orium at 5 o'clock, following morning for Minneapolis where Mather, sr. which supper will be served. The she will visit for the summer.

will meet her daughter, Jean, who recently graduated from the University of Minnesota, for a brief Who have been guests of Mr. and She also has five grandshildren The Bark River Methodist vation. church will hold its annual Sun- Mrs. Walter Schlack and daugh-

conducted at the park in the after- Mrs. Fred Peltier has returned rived in Gladstone, having been

of Gary, Ind., are visiting at the Trenkle's mother, Mrs. Louis Lahome of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Peter- Fave. Mrs. Trenkle is the former

over the weekend.

Mrs. Lawrence Grenier and Ann Miller of Chicago has re-

who is stationed at Fort Sheridan, 1327 Stephenson avenue today for a visit at the George Stephenson avenue, is visiting 000 in the Napoleonic wars; and Keiser home on the Ford River with relatives and friends in Chi- 10,000,000 in World War 1. Road. Mrs. Andersen and daugh- cago for a week.

Lifting effort of an airplane is a business visitor in the city yes-

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and Mrs. A. J. DeLaire, 319 North house guest of Miss Jackie has been visiting with Mrs. M. G.

tarned to Detroit after they were stationed at Great Lakes, is visit- called here by the death of Mrs. ing with his wife at their home, Pfeiffer's father, Alfred Knutson. Pvt. Dale Rehnquist has returned to Camp Crowder, Mo. is visiting with friends and rela-tives here

children. Joyce and Bob, have re-

Mrs. James Malloch and Charles Malloch, 209 North 13th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson of Mrs. Margaret Kibby, highly es

Mrs. W. J. Miller of Flint, for-

Mrs. William Mather jr. and ried to the late Lewis E. Kibby in Major Wagner is now stationed in

Mrs. Fremont Soper of Milwauthe annual outing. All members terday for Milwaukee where she

> Mrs. Niilo Suomie and son Paul Mrs. John A. Fisher of Escanaba, John Grant of this city, Mrs. Edward Berry, 520 First She also has five grandchildren Mrs. Harold Olsen of Tulsa, Okla avenue south, have returned to and two great grandchildren. The baby's father, Flight Instruc-

John of Alpena, Mich., have ar- Church Camp To Be

was accompanied by Alfred Du- Mrs. W. Trenkle and daughters, Mrs. Paul Carlson and son Paul buque, Iowa, are visiting with Mrs. Marg LaFave.

Larry are visiting in Sturgeon Bay over the weekend.

Miss Pat Barrett of Newberry is a guest at the Dr. John J. Walch so are asked to notify Rev. David home, 709 Fifth avenue south. Jim and Anna Mae Koutnik of Guests of Miss Blanche Traude Menominee are visiting with Mr. at her cottage, "Merriewood," inand Mrs. Harry Koutnik, 325 clude Mrs. Glenn Petersen of Villa Park, Ill., and Janet Gentle of

Eleventh stret, left Friday morn- visited with friends and relatives term of office, the Consti ing for Walkerville, Mich., for a in Escanaba before returning to provides. his base at Tampa, Fla.

Bernard Andersen is arriving Mrs. Bertha Ranguette, 1330 in the Revolutionary War; 1,700

visiting at the home of Mr. and Coxswain Herbert Klein, a mem- Mrs. E. L. Goodman, 410 Second

Stratosphere, Artillery Aid

When the Germans bombarded

Social - Club Birthday Party

U. C. T. Pienic The U. C. T. annual picnic will ic is for members and their fami-

> Wedding Announced A marriage of interest to many

Births

Major and Mrs. Clyde Wagner Y., July 22, 1854, and was mar- born July 9 at Seattle, Wash visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William 1878. Mr. Kibby died Feb. 23, ter of Mrs. Jack Donovan of Es-

> Mrs. Kibby has resided in Es- tor Harold Olson, who was killed in a plane crash at Jackson, Miss. in December, was a former resident of Escaraba.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, Ston-Held At Clear Lake | ington, are the parents of a son, born July 15 at St. Francis hosington, are the parents of a son, The American Sunday School pital.

rounding vicinity is that of Olive Clizabeth Bowlen, daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bowlen of orpus Christi, Texas, and bt. (jg) Paul Suomie, son of Mr. and Thomas J. Fagen, son of Mr. and Niilo Suomie of Ishpeming. Mrs. Thomas Fagan of Marquette,



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Use tender young peas, handle promptly. Blanch very small tender peas 11/2 minutes and large size or slightly firm peas 3 minutes. Cool at once in running cold water until thoroughly cold. Pack in brine in glass or other suitable water tight containers using 3 teaspoons of sugar and one teaspoon of salt to each cup (8 fl. oz.) cold water. Deliver to plant soon after packing for quick freezing. Dry pack peas may be used for short storage periods.

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NEED PICKERS FOR BEAN CROP

About 75 More Sought To Aid In Harvest For Local Cannery

to help with the harvesting of 50 ing. acres of beans in the county this | During the program, greetings summer, it was reported yesterday were extended by Rev. William by Bradford Loveland, Delta coun- Siegel of Iron Mountain, President

tween now and Wednesday next Other and All for Christ." Rev week at the office of the county Frank Peterson of Norway, agricultural agent at the court trict President and Rev. J. Melvin

ly teen-age youngsters, have reg- Other program numbers presistered for picking, while a total ented were of 205 will be needed to harvest the 50 acres of beans on about 25 farms in the county. The beans of Mrs. Edgar Erickson. are being raised for a local can- Vocal Solo, "Living for Jesus,

The pickers will be paid 2 cents | Reading, "Our Pastor"-Mrs. a pound for green beans, 1½ cents for wax beans. There is the difference in price because the green Miss Kathryn Anderson, vice

requirement is that pickers must tion and friends. parents before they will be per- Pearson mitted in the fields.

about the end of next week. Al- ilies and friends are holding their together each field will have to annual picnic at Fuller Park be picked over about four times Tuesday afternoon and evening as the beans ripen during the July 25th. Members are asked to summer. Most of the bean plots bring their picnic lunch as the on the farms are not large in club will supply all refreshments. area, the largest being about five Games and entertainment are to

Adult pickers will be welcomed, attending but they also must register before they can be assigned for work. They will be paid the same rate as in an executive meeting have

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich .- Mr. and munity in the Armed forces. Mrs. Leslie A. LaVigne and daughters, Lois Ann and Irene, of Detroit, have arrived for a visit | waukee arrived Sunday evening to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora spend a several week's vacation

Miss Bonnie Radcliff who is em-

ser, and Mrs. Olsen and children Wednesday. of LaGrange, Ill., have arrived to Mrs. Richard McDermott and ed birthday cake centered the Numberous requests for infor-

William Boller of Oak Park, Clinic. Ill., is spending some time at the Boller cottage on AuSable Lake. Camp Maxey. Texas is spending He was accompanied by his grand- a furlough at the home of his Boller cottage on AuSable Lake. He was accompanied by his grand- a furlough at the home of his Boller cottage on AuSable Lake. Heric, Judy Lee and Charles Hart- Toonerville Trolley leaves Soo son, Marshall Gruenwald. Mrs. Hugh Buescher and Mrs. Gaudrault.

callers Saturday,

are visiting Mrs. C. Hulbert this following a visit at his home.

Mrs. Donald Carpenter and

Bugg and children of Newberry former Virginia Butler, are visiting relatives here for Miss Gladys Hill of Phoenix,

Chicago were week-end callers Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of winter months.

Reception Is Held For New Pastor At

Bark River, Mich.—A large reception for Rev. Emory Pokrant, who was installed as pastor of the Bark River Salem Lutheran There is immediate need in Del- church July 6th, was held Thursta county for the registration of day evening in conjunction with about 75 persons 12 years or older the regular Luther League meet-

Registrations will be taken be- used as his theme "Each for Each Hedin of Stephenson presented ap-So far about 125 persons, most- propriate words for the occasion.

beans are more difficult to see and president of the Luther League.

Pastor Pokrant responded with the green foliage of the plant. words of appreciation after being Transportation to and from the presented with a gift by Rev. bean fields will be provided. Only Hedin, in behalf of the congrega-

be registered, must be 12 or over, Following the reception, lunch and if they are children they must was served by the hostesses, Mrs. have the written consent of their Oscar Larson and Mrs. Gilbert

Lions Hold Picnic

Picking is scheduled to start | The Bark River Lions and fambe arranged for all ages of those

Pulaski Club Fund

The Bark River Pulaski club purchased another \$150.00 in War Saving Bonds in anticipation of post war needs. Another sum was set aside for the sending out of Christmas presents this year to the men and women from the com-

Briefs Miss Margretta Nelson of Milat her home here.

Miss Genevieve Kohas has re-

ployed in Marquette spent the visiting at the I. R. Nelson home. week end here at the home of her Mrs. Rene H. Labre of Escan- presented with a purse of money. Tahquamenon Trip parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rad- aba and daughter, Mrs. Robert Scharlow of Chicago visited with friends here on Thursday.

daughter, Mrs. Park Ogden, were Boyle, I. R. Nelson and Roy Sunday afternoon in honor of her ists, a limited schedule for operabusiness callers in Munising Fri- Bergman attended the U. P. older daughter, Kay, who was tion of the famous "Toonerville on's round-up held at Miss Hazel Traeger, Joan Gros- Dutch Mill at Rapid River on dren played games and were serv- boats for the months of July and

pend the summer at the Music mother, Mrs. Joe Grzyb have re- table. Makers cabin on Lighthouse turned from Rochester, Minn., Point, where they attended the Mayo her friends.

Kay received many gifts from being received by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau here.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph man.

Milton Touzel, Jr., were Newberry Mrs. Henry Hoes has returned from Crivitz, Wis., where she at- New York City are expected to eastern war time, returning to the Mr. and Mrs. Clare Zeiglear tended the funeral of a relative. arrive on July 25, for a visit of Junction at 6 p. m. A bus from and daughters, of Sturgis and Mr. Sgt. Chester Palmgren has re- one week at the home of Dr. and Newberry to Soo Junction leaves and Mrs. Al Couchon of Trenary turned to Camp Atterburg, Ind. Mrs. A. Bernier, Mr. Berge is the Newberry at 9 a. m., eastern war

at the Cline Carpenter home. Stanley Long of VanNuys, Calif. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz Sr. James Vaudreuil was a business who are vacationing at the Butler caller in Munising Wednesday. | cabin near Sullivan's Landing, Rita, returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bugg and spent Saturday here at the Roy St. Jacques on Saturday from Ste. family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hill home. Mrs. Long is the Anne de Beaupre, Canada, where

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kessler of hicago were week-end callers

Mrs. Asberry Easter and chil-Mrs. Earl Snyder and son have dren left Monday for Brooklyn, returned from Lachine, Wis. fol- N. Y. to join Mr. Easter who is where she had been visiting lowing a visit there with relatives. stationed there with the U. S. friends. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hill were
Marquette callers over the weekMarquette callers over the week-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Bark River Church

ON WAY TO CHERRY ORCHARDS - The chards. The North Shore operates a ferry service ferry boat North Shore carried about a hundred between Washington Island and Gill's Rock on the young people from Delta and Marquette counties Door peninsula. recently to pick cherries in the Door county or-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier.

Mrs. Fred LeBrasseur and

daughter Gail, of Manistique are

visiting a few days this week at

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mation about he Falls trip are

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LeBrasseur,

Nahma

Birth

Nahma, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pilon announce the arrival of a boy, Sunday, July 16, at their home. The baby has been named James Lee and weighed nine ounds and eight ounces. He is the third child and second boy. Birthday Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Farley entertained at their home on Sunday visiting with relatives and friends. a group of their relation, the occasion being their sixty-sixth and and son Paul, visited on Monday chased and delivered to improve sixty-first birthday anniversaries, at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Upper Peninsula dairy herds. Pur- 000 other types of motor vehicles. respectively.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding of Gladstone, and until August 28. granddaughter, Lorna Lemirande of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. William City who had visited here with Gentz and Mr. and Mrs. Willard rleatives, accompanied her grand-Gentz and children of Manistique; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spauld Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley and ing to Gladstone Sunday and will grandsons, Gail and Morgan Tat- visit at their home. row, Miss Albertine Goudbeau, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh and Anna Jean Sayen have re- turned to Chicago where she is Antoine, Leo, Henry and Francis returned to their home Wednesturned from a visit with relatives employed after visiting here with Farley of Garden; Mr. and Mrs. day evening from a visit of three Orville Farley and daughter, Jule weeks in Elgin, Ill. Donald Brown of Milwaukee is Ann and Roy Farley of Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Farley were Kay's Party

Mrs. V. G. Hartman, who is vacationing here with her family, Newberry-To satisfy local de-Mrs. Hiram Mulligan and Lions Frank Romain. Henry entertained a group of children mands and the few visiting toured a luncheon. A prettily decorat- August, is now in effect

The guests were Nancy Jean | The trip begins at Soo Junction

Junction for the Tahquamenon Personals Mr. and Mrs. William Berge of days and Thursday's at 10 a. m.

father of Mrs. Bernier. time to make connections with the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rushford Toonerville Trolley. of Green Bay, arrived on Wednesdaughter of Munising are visiting Marquette, and Mr. and Mrs. day for a visit at the home of Mr.

Hector Gagnon and daughter, they had made a pilgrimmage to the Shrine, Miss Gagnon will visit

is employed. Miss Marilyn Turek returned Wednesday from Iron Mountain

on Monday with relatives and friends in Gladstone and Rapid

S/Sgt. C. F. Shafer left Tuesday for his base at Camp Gordon, Johnson, Fla. Mrs. Shafer remained at the home of her parents, i

Thirty More Bulls Are Purchased By Peninsula Farmers

Marquette. Thirty more pure- marketing. Mrs. Robert Smith and son bred sires will be delivered to Up-James and brother, Roy James, of Allegan, arrived Tuesday to visit and family of Chicago who are ager of the Upper Peninsula De-Wednesday and Thursday here Intyre, state dairy specialist.

The delivery will bring to 99 Lt. (jg) and Mrs. W. B. Tobin the total of purebred animals purafternoon spent playing cards and waukee. Lt. Tobin and family ex- is reimbursed by farmers when months of 1944. pected to leave on Tuesday for the animals are delivered. Milwaukee where they will live The bulls purchased last week

were delivered to farmers in the fairgrounds Thursday evening ter is presented for acceptance.

AAA MEETINGS TO END TODAY

U. P. Conference Is Held Copper Harbor and the construct At Court House In Escanaba

A series of Agricultural Adjustment Administration meetings attended by about 60 persons, county committee men and office staffs is scheduled to end here today with an instruction meeting for the office staff members. The conference of committeemen conluded yesterday.

Representing the state committee were Maurice A. Doan, Lansing, chairman; Clarence Swanelbeck, Fenton, and Charles Bonine, Cassopolis, members. Staff members of the state committee at the conference are Franklin Page, in charge of administration, Harry Fox, program operations officer, and Earl Miller, statistician.

tion performance to determine to what extent conservation practices office of undersheriff. have been performed.

potato marketing problems ex-

per Peninsula dairymen late this were present for the sessions.

which were July 14 and July 17. Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde chases were made out of a re- including tank destroyers, trucks spectively.

A dinner was served and the Vern Noe and son Bobbie of MilA dinner was served and the Vern Noe and son Bobbie of MilTobin and family exTobin They were accompanied by volving fund administered by the forces during the first three development bureau and the fund unanimously to recommend to the large. They would not serve,

> Lorna Joyce Lemirande of Bay Ironwood area at the Ironwood and will be delivered to farmers at Ewen Saturday at 11 a. m.

U. P. Briefs

PLAN SCENIC HIGHWAY Houghton-Major postwar projects for the development of Ketion of a scenic highway which will open up the tip or the peninsula, were outilned this morning by Clement Veale, Keweenaw county highway engineer.

A survey being made for the from 15 Upper Peninsula counties, Harbor. The running of the afternoon, following a collision. sufficient acreage for a Class A damaged. None was hurt. board of supervisors.

NO SHERIFF'S VACANCY

Gogebic county as a result of the met on the grade at into the armed forces. Circuit Mine. At the meetings of committee Judge T. J. Landers held in an The engines came together on men there was a general discussion of methods to encourage better farm conservation practices, and the annual check of conserva- the county board, to determine jumped and all but the engineer

There was also a discussion of there could be no question of the jump, and escaped unhurt. sheriff's right to appoint an un- The North Western engine, appected to arise this coming fall, dersheriff or to revoke such an parently thrown in reverse, kept and of postwar agricultural prob- appointment and that the only the tracks after the collision and ems, with particular emphasis on question for decision was whether rolled backward toward Ishpem-About 40 county committeemen cancy in the office of sheriff.

week as a result of last week's Some 20 staff members of the question has never been before Section 16-Holmes mine which it buying trip to lower Michigan by county AAA offices also are pres- the Michigan supreme court, sup- failed to make. It toppled over on Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schafer George E. Bishop, secretary-man- ent and will hold their final session this morning, when they will have held that induction of a pubvacationing in Gladstone, spent velopment Bureau and George Mcsion designed to improve working does not create a vacancy in his man of the commission, who office, the court also pointed out stressed that this was an unanimthat three attorney generals of our vote of the commission follow-Michigan have ruled that induc- ing a study of charters in other Three thousand tanks and 90.- tion does not create a vacancy.

URGE MANAGER GOV'T.

electorate a council-manager form however, as supervisors. Memof government when the new char- bers of the county board would be Announcecment was made this large. afternoon by Oliver Maki, chair-

C&NW ENGINE JUMPS TRACK

weenaw to include an airport at Derailment Came After Collision With LS&I Unit

Ishpeming .-- A switch engine of proposed airport on the Wescoat the Chicago and North Western farm south of the school house railway was derailed near the and within the limits of Copper Holmes mine about 1 Wednesday boundaries, Mr. Veale states, has three-quarters of a mile away. disclosed the area is larger than with an L. S. and I. switch engine. was first anticipated and will have The locomotive was considerably

port. The project has been ap- | According to some members of proved by the State Aeronautics the train crew of the L. S. and I. board and the Keweenaw county the North Western engine was pulling three gondolas into the pulpwood landing near the Hercules Powder company the L. S. Ironwood—There is no va- and I, was bringing 20 loaded ore cancy in the office of sheriff of cars out from the Tilden pit. They induction of Sheriff Arthur Pertile Home", a location near National

Mrs. Pertile's right to hold the Jack Peterson, of the L. S. and I. engine leaped. He braced himself The court's opinion held that when he saw it was too late to

Pertile's induction created a va- ing, gaining speed as it progressed. There is a relatively sharp The court found that while this curve at the western end of the

> communities and of trends in progressive municipal administra

The council would be composed chosen separately, but elected at



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because it's folks like you-good, honest, fighting American citizens-who start the most forest and range fires. Sounds incredible, doesn't it?

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But here are the facts: Careless Americans last year started more forest fires than lightning, saboteurs, and incendiaries put to-

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CONSIDER POST WAR PROJECTS

 Planning Committee And Commission Discuss Eight Items

sidered for Gladstone's post-war veterans of both world wars and planning committee called Thurs- hotel site. day night by Mayor August Olsson

al Works administration. the planning committee, according the edge of the tourist park. to acting City Manager H. J. Hen-

Projects which were discussed at the meeting were as follows:

walks. It was decided that there taken regarding it. until a survey should be a general improvement regarding the need and expense of meeting. program in regard to these items, building and operating such a including concrete and gravel sur- plant has been completed. facing throughout the entire city. 2. Airport facilities. Discussion

regarding the airport concerned the old Delta county airport, located on the bluff south of the Sewer, water and sanitation

facilities. The proposed program to be carried on following the war includes erection of storm sewers. extension of water mains and the

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face on the court between the junior and senior high school buildings, and alterations to the gymnasium and shower rooms. Veterans hospital. The com-

aittee is of the opinion that agitaion for a veterans hospital, which was instigated prior to the war. should be resumed as a part of the post-war program and the need for Michigamme it should be stressed in the report to the Federal Works administra-

Eight major projects were con- building would be dedicated to the program at a special meeting of would include facilities for a rethe city commission and post-war creation center and a possible

7. Parks and playgrounds. The in response to a request for a re- program would include improve port on the program by the Feder- ments in the breakwater and boat harbor, increasing facilities at No action was taken at the joint parks and playgrounds throughsession regarding the order in out the city, and lighting the which the projects should be un- lake shore park area with bouledertaken, and it was decided to vard lights from 9th and Montana leave this decision in the hands of streets to 13th and Lake Shore at

> chapel at Fernwood cemetery. The possibility of the constru

tion of a filtration plant was dis-1. Highways, roads and side- cussed also, but no action will be

Locals Lose Second Horseshoe Match To Escanaba 11 to 9

4. Schools, A modernization program calling for an expenditure of approximately \$5,000 which would consist of putting a concrete surcal pitchers by a score of 11 to 9

> All of the Escanaba teams ents in which the Escanabans at G on 11 out of 16 matches. Gladstone made a clean sweep of four doubles matches played.

Today will be the last day for entries in the city horseshoe league the recreation department has announced. League pairings will be made tonight.

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MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. W. C. Donald II, Minister Sunday, July 23

9:15—Church school, 10:30—Morning worship

FIRST LUTHERAN Clifford C. Peterson, Pastor

1120 Montana Street Sunday, July 23 9:00-Morning worship. MISSION COVENANT

Service at Alton Grange hall. 7:30→ Evening service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week serv-

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. John A. Kallman, Pastor. Sunday, July 23 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school and unified

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and offer

ROCK SERVICES Sunday, July 23

Monthly service will be held at the Rock
Town hall, at 10:30 a. m., under the auspices of the American Sunday School
Union. Everyone cordially invited to this
special service.

BRAMPTON UNION CHAPEL Sunday, July 23 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

(Rapid River) Emory Pokrant, Pastor Sunday, July 23

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAATER DAY SAINTS

Sunday, July 23 No church services here on Sunday, pints were scored in single There is a one-day congregational meeting

> FREE METHODIST Rev. Ralph Scott, Pastor. Sunday, July 23 10:00 - Sunday school, 11:00 - Morning worship.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL FREE

Rev. Fred Young, Pas Sunday, July 23 9:45—Bible school. 9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Junior church.
11:00—Morning worship.
6:30—Young People's society.
7:45—Popular evening service.
"What's Wrong With the World?"
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Seventh Sunday after Trinity, July 23
9:00 a. m.—Divine service with sermon
ased on Acts 9, 36-43. All our services are conducted in the English language.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Eli and

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN (Rapid River) Synodical Conference neophil Hoffmann, Pastor.

Briefly Told

the Alton Grange hall on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Missionary Society-The Wom- Sr., of North Escanaba.

8 o'clock in the church parlors.

ideon Olson of Brooklyn. New stone residents.

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Baptist Delegates Leave Here Monday For Summer Camp

James A. Kallman, seven dele- Methodist church gates from the first Baptist church welcome. If you are of Gladstone will leave here Mon-This new in the city and have no church home. of the we invite you to make this church your day to attend the annual Baptist young peoples summer assembly of the Upper Michigan and North-ern Wisconsin union which will the church school has been supplied with the camp at Presbytery Point be held July 24 to July 30 at Camp Bird. Sand Lake, located church school regularly.

11:00—Morning worship. The Rev. Wm.

Harrington of the First Baptist church of the Fir

Carol Larson, Wendell Goodman Morning worship. Ladies' chorus and James Kallman. Rev. Kallman will serve as assistant business nanager at the camp.

rected by the government, covers 240 acres. Dr. Henry C. Wingblade, president of Bethel Instiute, St. Paul, Rev. Marvin Samuelson, Duluth, and Mrs. Ruth McClure, missionary to Africa, will be in charge of classes.

City Briefs

Miss Betty Ann DeKeyser, R. N of Flint, will arrive today to spend a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dekeysor, Dakota Avenue. DeKeyser, Dakota Avenue.

Elmer Cripe and Norman Strong have left for Minot, North Dakota, and Portland, Oregon. where they will visit relatives. They expect to be gone a month.

T. 4/G. Stanley Hawkins arrived Thursday night from the Panama Canal Zone where he has been for the past twenty-five and one-half months with the U. S. Army, for a 30 day furlough here at the church at the home of his parents, Mr

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting. and Mrs. C. E. Hawkins. At the end of his 30 day furlough he will return to the Panama Canal Zone. T. 4/G. Hawkins came by Clipper from Panama to Miami, Florida. Mrs. Weldon D. Walrath, the former Meryl Rae Hawkins, who Escanaba, is recovering nicely.

Lt. and Mrs. Norman Magoon of Sebring, Florida, and Mr. and goir Mrs. William Burton and Mrs. Edith Magoon of Marquette, and Miss Fern Wood of Manistique were guests on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon.

E. Cripe returned from his farm at Maplewood where he spent a week, Mrs. Cripe will remain there for a few more days.

for a few more days.

Miss Lorraine Wickert and lit
Jordan to the Cross." Tenth in a series.

No Y P. Fellowship meeting, due to the tle sister, Billie Bea Bink, left Yo for Janesville, Wis., to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Wickert, formerly of Escanaba.

Keith Sheldon of Ovid, Mich., is a guest of Gilbert Kelley at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 9 Men Called For Gordon Kelley. Miss Mary Lake left for Wyan-

dotte, Mich., on Wednesday night ollowing a three weeks' vacation visit here with her parents. Mr. report August 2 at the local selecand Mrs. John R. Lake, Kipling, tive service office to go to Miland with other clase relatives and waukee for their pre-induction friends. Miss Lake is employed in examinations. a gasket company in that city, She was accompanied as far as Chicago Weber, William Multhaupt, Donby Cpl. Mike Kolich Jr., who was ald Carley, Paul Perry, Floyd Engstrom will conduct services in returning to his station at Lake- Dixon, Harold Martin. Erwin land, Florida, following a 29-day Chesbrough and Frank Gierke. furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kolich at 7:30 a. m. August 2 at the kindness shown us following the

Missionary society of the Mrs. Irwin S. Willis left FFri- board a charter bus which will wards, who died on June 2, from First Lutheran church will meet day evening for Chicago where take them to Milwaukee where wounds received in action in Italy. on Wednesday evening. July 26, at she will spend the week-end. From they will be given their first ex- We especially want to thank Pasthere Mrs. Willis will go to Daven- amination. port, Iowa, where she will visit In Charge Of Service - Dr. with the Joe Martins, former Glad-

York, will have charge of ser- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kegel of rices at First Lutheran church on Milwaukee visited here last week shaking in a towel. with Mr. Kegel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kegel

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart are the parents of a baby daughter oorn on Friday morning at the nue. The baby has been named Lufamily home, 909 Michigan ave-Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. White quire at 110 South Third Street,

and daughter, Carol Anne of Minneapolis are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ohman and in Hermansville with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gribble, parents of Mrs. White, Mrs. Ohman and Mrs. White are sisters.

Gladstone Duo Is Defeated By Stroke In Mixed Foursome

Cotton Leonard and Mrs. Harry Needham of the Escanaba Country Mrs. Louis Empson, local title holders, by one stroke Thursday. The Escanaba duo had a 98 tota for nine holes, while Mr. Dehlin and Mrs. Empson had 99. Leonard had the low score for

the foursome with a 41. Mr. Dehlin totaled a 45, Mrs. Empson a 54 and Mrs. Needham, 57

Church Services

swimmers.

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Shoreline Of Indian Lake Being Treated RATION BOARD The annual shoreline treatment f Indian Lake with chemicals to

kill snails has begun and completion of the task will probably be King, Indian State Park Super intendent, there has been little trouble this year with the parasites from the snails causing an itching sensation on the bodies of

A device invented by one of the

charge along the shore in front of group, cottages provided the owners will

LOCAL SOLDIERS MEET IN RAIN

p. m. You are always welcome to the little white church. Dugas, Nelson, Kelly And Hentschell Meet In England ions-Saturdays, 3:00 to 5:00

One rainy day on a road some- Kennedy. where in England where troops traffic brought four Manistique Walter Burns are the appointee boys together. Pfc. Ted J. Dugas to the food and miscellaneous and Pvt. Walter Nelson were do- panel cession of moving vehicles. The Mathews concluded. reaching. Subject: "Hell. What Is It? If So Who induction which in the case of all Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meeting had been three years.

While they were discussing the prospects of getting back home to their wives and settling down and when the rain had thoroughly Clases had met before but what was new 30. vited to this meeting.
7:30—Evening worship service. This is going to be a service of surprises. There gram. After cigars had been passed

around and discussion finally group learned that Kelly had received a knee injury while playing football and had been layed up 9:30 Sunday school.

10:30 Unified service. Music by the for about two weeks. Kelly hopes nior choir. Sermonette: "For Such a if it is at all possible to be back if it is at all possible to be back. 00-Swedish service. Special musical playing football again in the fall. Dugas in his letter says, "The boys theme song in this vicinity seems to be, "I'll Be Home For

> "The grotesque confab ended, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meeting he writes, "with a considerable 7:30 p. m.—King's Daughters amount of hand shaking and a promise of meeting each other in the "city of Destruction," Berlin.

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this week. According to E. T. Three Panels Are Set Up To Take Care Of Applications

Mathews has appointed the 16 workers on the job last year is members of the local ration board large number of our boys and girls have being used successfully in spray that the characteristic been attending. When at home attend ing the copper-sulphide into the Stephens to three separate panels. water. This is the thir., year the The milage panel is the largest state stream control department with nine members. Three membe Gloria Oberg, Iris Goodman,
Joyce Larson, Donna Mae Lindahl,

this city will be the guest preacher in the absence of the pastor. A good attendance is incited to hear this fine speaker.

Spraying will be done from the fine members. Three members are on the fuel oil and stove panel and the remaining four are

nd James Kallman. Rev. Kallman business at larger at the camp.

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The camp which was recently rected by the government, covers The contages provided the owners will pay the cost of the chemical, King said. panel in session each day. In this way it is possible to give the

nel are: Carl Carlson, R. J. Besner, Mauritz Carlson, Reese, Alphonse Verschure, Her bert K. Peterson, John Heric Harold Plichta, and Isaac Pawley Fuel oil and stove applications will be handled by Walter Ot

eson, Alvin Nelson, and Hugh Keith Bundy, Mrs. Max Oster were moving, the confusion of hout, Mrs. Alex Cooper, and

ing M. P. duty directing traffic in More members are to be apthe rain when Lieut. William pointed as soon as possible to in Hentschell came along in the pro- crease the size of all three panels.

Briefly Told

Meeting Postponed-The meetdrenched all three, Lieut. Col. ing of the Manistique Ladies John Kelly was moved into their Auxiliary No. 129, which was little gathering by the movement scheduled for Sunday evening, has of traffic. Kelly and Hentschell been postponed until Sunday, July 11:15—Sunday Church school. Clasess for all ages, with competent teachers.

6:30—Young People will meet in the ers was that Kelly had been made hall and all members are request. All young people are in- the father of an eight pound baby, ed to attend as this is an impor-

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Social

The members of the Past Noble Grands' club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Napoleon Robare on North Second

vas held after which the remainwon by Mrs. Engve Johnson, high and Mrs. Charles Cowman, second. Mrs. Cowman received the special

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the games. Mrs. Robare and Mrs. Ed Hulshof were the hostesses for this meeting.

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Pitcher Potter Of Browns Suspended For Expectorating On Ball

UMPIRE TURNS IN COMPLAINT

Argument Brings Shower Of Pop Bottles At St. Louis Field

winner with the league leading struggle. St. Louis Browns, was suspended | Escanaba interest in the event vestigation of Umpire Cal Hub- set up in the yacht harbor as

night by Hubbard after the um- meet. pire and Luke Sewell, manager of the Browns, engaged in an argument that brought a shower of COUNTY LEAGUE

Under the rules, Harridge must suspend Potter for ten days. Harridge withheld further action or comment pending receipt of Umpire Hubbard's report.

did not need any more evidence' than what I saw Potter doing repeatedly.'

"I warned Potter in previous games," Hubbard added, "And I feel I have given him every break ing methods. Warnings to Potter test from the Yankee side until

"Then I saw Potter blowing on distances involved, his fingers and told him that he couldn't fool me-he was moisten-

Early Lead Helps

The Phils collected nine hits off Butcher, two more than the Bucs got off four Philadelphia Tiger Players Will hurlers. Al Gerheauser was the

Lopez figured in the thre-run out- Trainer Raymond Forsyth and for first place this time will be burst that sewed up the game for equipment man Alex Okray, will keen, the Parates in the second inning. go to work near the end of the for the Corsairs in the fifth. Score by innings:

Philadelphia 000 120 000-3 9 0 season with the Lions. He joined

Local Swimmers Back Out, Meet Sunday Cancelled

The swimming meet and Gladpicked team of Escanaba swimmers scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled, the city recreation department announced yesterday. According to a report from the beach, Escanaba swimmers cared little about competing against each other and much less about meeting the Gladstone swimmers Chicago, July 21 (P)-Pitcher to whom they conceded the inter-Nelson Potter, a nine to five game city championship without a

bard's charges that Potter had planned could not be justified, violated the rules of pitching by city recreation director Butts said yesterday. In the event that Nelson was ejected in the fifth Escanaba swimmers show more inning of the St. Louis-New York interest later on, another attempt Yankee game in St. Louis last will be made to schedule the

OPENS SUNDAY

In St. Louis, Hubbard said he Gladstone Playing At Escanaba; B. River At Nahma

possible. Sewell forced the issue County baseball league will swing The newly organized Delta by kicking about Borowy's (Hen-into action Sunday with four teams. Gladstone will meet Escanaba at Escanaba and Bark were not prompted by any proare replacing Garden, originally after Sewell asked me to warn announced as a member of the league who withdrew because of

Rules governing play in the ing his fingers. There was nothing league have been sent to all manleft to do but order him from the agers. The regulations were patused in the Rainbow league in Bissell trophy, at the same time proves, Most schools are showing few years ago.

Rules call for a permanent set two innings, Max Butcher pitched Cliff Frasher; Bark River, Ben in August. the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 Douglas, Nahma's manager was victory in the rubber game of not reported up to yesterday. two elimination events with John their series with the Phillies to- Bevier Butts is acting secretary Jacobs' Ah Mie and Earl Owen's until a vote selection can be made.

Frankie Zak and a double by Al bers of the Detroit Tiger staff. 1943 season so that competition Pete Coscarart hit a home run baseball season for the Detroit Lions of the National Football

League, it was announced today. Pittsburgh __ 130 010 000 -- 5 7 1 Forsyth will start his second Butcher and Lopez: Gerheauser, the Tigers last spring. In Sepbaseball and football jobs.



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FUNNY BUSINESS



The gag behind the comic panel at left, above, published by clients of NEA Service on July 5, was not as fantastic as he had thought, artist R. A Hershberger discovered when the War Shipping Administration released the photo at right a few days later It shows 3rd Officer Farrell L. Mc-Carthy of Oakland, Calif., somewhere in the South Pacific, putting the finishing touches on a tiger's head painted on the bow of a Liberty ship.

SEA GULL RACE TO BE SUNDAY

Small Craft Contesting For John Bissell Trophy

The race will start at 11 a. m.

which Escanaba participated a the participants will be awarded a steadily declining enrollment phy to determine the local cham- enough providing one varsity Bucs Beat Phils of officers including a man from pionship and the representative to team. each city to settle any disputes. the Green Bay Yacht Racing Team managers up to date are: Committee's champion Sea Gull Given a four-run lead in the first Escanaba—Alvin Ness, Gladstone, event to be held at Ephriam, Wis.

The local boats have now held Lorrie tied for first place and Dave Walch' Carefree and Paul Menard's Nautigal tied for second place. In the Sunday event Join Lions Squad the fleet will be augmented by Singles by Vince DiMaggio and Detroit, July 21 (A) -Two mem- Yahudi, one of the winners in the

Brecheen Blanks

Brecheen blanked the New York Karl, Matthewson, Raffensberger tember the two will work both Giants with five hits tonight to grab his eighth win and third cinnati's win over Brooklyn, put Feldman and Ace Adams for a 5-0 victory before 19,328 fans. The the three-game series.

clouted homers for the league Dom Dallessandro homered over leaders, Hopp opening the scoring the right field fence to account in the third frame and Sanders for the remainder of Chicago's closing the run-making in the four runs.

control, striking out six men and Holmes walked. eaving seven Giants stranded. Score by innings:

Adams and Lombardi.

Bostonians Beaten By White Sox, 5-3

Chicago, July 21 (A)-Through four runs batted in by Catcher Tom Turner and four double plays, the White Sox wrestled into first place this week in the was ruled out. What a headache! their way out of their Red Sox Royce Park Oldtimers softball bondage today and beat the Bos- league by virtue of their two tonians, 5 and 3, for an even split wins, one over the 400 and one of the four-game series. It was over the previous league leaders their second victory in 14 meet- the Escanabians. The Escanabians

ten hits, all singles, one more where they were in third and han Boston's Yank Terry allowed fourth respectively. he Chicagoans, but the left side | The feature game of his infield repeatedly came to week was the nine inning battle

Terry and Wagner; Ross and worth team to beat for the flag.

Tribe Wins 4 to 1 Over Philadelphia

Bagby made his first start for the Tuesday night. from the Merchant Marine and follows: delphia Athletics tonight as the erns at the Park, Escanabians vs. Tribe won 4 to 1 for a sweep of 400 at Royce. the four-game series.

runs, two of them unearned, off erns at Royce. Luke Hamlin, who hurled the first Northerns seven innings before retiring for Escanabians a pinch hitter.

The victory moved the Tribe to within a game and one-half of the third place Boston Red Sox. Score by innings:

Cleveland __ 001 210 00x 4 9 0 Enders last night when the lat- Royce _____ 1 Hamlin, Wheaton and Hayes; ter team failed to put in its ap- Dopesters ____ 0 Bagby and Rosar.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

As a result of new MHSAA regulations, high schools and junior high schools in Michigan now may organize as many teams as they desire to compete in interschol-Commodore Earl Owen of the astic sports. In the past each ocal Sea Gull Fleet has called a senior and junior high school was meeting of all owners for Sun-limited to two teams per sport. day morning at ten o'clock at the The new regulation opens up the yacht harbor for the purpose of possibility of weight teams comacquainting them with the rules peting in football with other and conditions applying to the schools, but such a development annual Sea Gull Gladstone Race. is hardly likely in the upper peninsula, at least, until such time While this race is for the John as the manpower situation impoints toward the Gust Asp tro- and coaches are having difficulty

Another change approved by the MHSAA will permit physical education credits to be considered on the same basis as other courses in computing eligibility. This revision will be important to many schools but not to the Escanaba high school because

Giants, 5 and 0 runs brought in all the tallies to-New York, July 21 (A)-Harry day as the Chicago Cubs took the finale in a four-game series with the Boston Braves 4 to 2.

The victory, coupled with Cinshutout of the season as the St. Chicago in sixth place and left Louis Cardinals slapped Harry Brooklyn and Boston tied for

Bill Nicholson's first inning Red Birds made a clean sweep of homer into right field brought in Phil Cavarretta. In the eighth Johnny Hopp and Ray Sanders with Cavarretta on and two out,

The Braves' two tallies came in Only two Giants reached third the sixth when Ab Wright got his base as Brecheen took complete fourth homer after Tommy

It was Nicholson's 16th circuit drive and Dallessandro's sixth. St. Louis __ 001 200 101—5 14 0 Chicago ___ 200 000 020—4 7 0 New York_ 000 000 000—0 5 1 Boston ____ 000 002 000—2 9 0 Brecheen and O'Dea; Feldman, Lynn and Williams; Cardoni and Hofferth.

DIAMOND BALL

The Northern Motors climbed dropped to second place and the Lee Ross allowed the Red Sox 400's and Vikings remained

> on Tuesday night between the Escanabians and the Vikings, an-

In this week's play the North- meet. ern Motors will be out to avenge should be on Monday night when should be on Monday night when Cleveland. July 21 (A)-Jim battling for second place on

doled out five hits to the Phila- Tuesday-Vikings vs. North-

Thursday-Vikings vs. Escana-

CLAIM FORFEIT The Royce Park team claimed Philadelphia 000 010 000-1 5 2 victory by forfeit over the West Birds Eye ----

local regulations require an athlete participating in interscholastic athletics to produce passing grades in all subjects. The MHSAA requires passing grades only in three subjects, one of which may now be physical education. The MHSAA change in effect, reduces the scholastic requirements because an athlete who can qualify for a varsity athletic team will certainly be doing passing work in physical education.

Two changes affecting intercholastic basketball have a bearing on local high school athletics, nowever. One increases the number of basketball games permitted from 14 to 15, exclusive of competition in tournaments. The ketball players from competing on outside basketball teams after the The latter change was made because the council felt that these ketball competition and because orm to regulations established by the state association.

The athletic association next year will give more attention to baseball and track than it has in the past. In this regard, I was interested to note that the present local junior baseball league is composed primarily of high school lads who participated last year in high school athletics. That, in itself, is sufficient proof that these youngsters enjoy baseball and undoubtedly would welcome an opportunity to play varsity baseball as a part of their high school athletic careers.

When is athletic skill not athletic skill? This may sound like Actual cases show that a student games. race and sack race at a picnic sixth loss again five wins. were given a clean bill of health ceived \$10 for diving into a river from a bridge at a homecoming celebration in Northern Michigan

Birds Eye, Royce Tossers Tied In

The Birds Eye and the Royce horseshoe tossers are tied for first place in the Royce Park by George McQuinn. horseshoe league at the end of the New York __ 012 011 210 -- 8 9 first week of play. These two teams will meet Monday night and St. Louis __ 000 010 010 __ 9 2 Chicago __ 011 002 01x -5 9 1 the consistent play of the Norththe winner will move into first

their only defeat when they meet the tail end Vikings, while should be on Monday night when Ray Rabitaille meets Joe Gardthe other two teams will be ner. Rabitaille is the ace of the by Woody Williams' two doubles Al straight singles matches as did at bat, the Cincinnati Reds made Amer Cleveland Indians since resigning | The schedule for the week is as | Gardner for the Royce team. The it two out of three in the series their singles matches last week chalking up a 3 to 2 victory toare Don Sullivan of the Birds Eye, day Bill and Fred Boddy for Royce. | Williams' first two bagger in

The Indians collected all their bians at the Park; 400 vs. North- on the Royce courts so the barn- to a run and his initial single in yard golfers can enjoy a full eve- the fifth drove Eddie Miller home. ning of entertainment and from Dixie Walker tied the count in the .750 now on they won't be forced to lower half of the fifth but an er-.666 quit because of darkness. Shoes ror by Eddie Stanky in the sixth ,500 are also available at playground set the stage for the deciding 1 4 .200 for any pitchers who do not own tally. Ed Heusser went the route

STANDINGS

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TIGERS SWEEP 4-GAME SERIES

Three Runs In 9th Bring Club In From Behind For 6-5 Verdict

BY WATSON SPOELSTRA

Detroit, July 21 (A)—The De troit Tigers stormed from behind with three runs in the ninth inning today to defeat the Washing of the four-game series. The rally brought the 13th victory to Paul frout, who helped his cause with home run.

eighth inning and a run doubled Philadelphia ____ 36 45 .444 nome in the ninth by Pitcher Chicago _____ 33 45 .423 Early Wynn left the Tigers with a Brooklyn _____ 35 48 .422 5 to 3 deficit when their half of Boston _____ 35 48 .422 the ninth opened. However, Pinky Higgins, batting for Joe Hoover, ingled and went to third when Eddie Mayo doubled off the right field screen.

Roger Cramer, who recently returned to the lineup after being penched for non-hitting, lined single to center field, scoring two runs. Cramer took second on the throw to the plate and Dick Wakefield received his third intentional ass of the game. Chuck Hostetler nust have been deeply hurt by this slight, for he pounced on the first pitch for a single to center that scored Cramer with the win-

The victory ran Detroit's winning streak to five games. It was able pitchers for tomorrow's major Detroit's eighth triumph in ten league games, with won and lost starts in the current home stand records in parentheses: and 11th victory in 14 games with Washington this season.

While he won the hard way, The Tigers spotted him a two run lead on three hits in the second, (5-5) vs. Newhouser (14-6). field stands at the 350 foot mark ner (7-6) vs. Harder (6-5). in the fourth for his second round-tripper of the season.

Wakefield singled with one out in the second and scored on Hostetler's double to center. Joe (4-7) vs. Allen (1-1) or Seward Orengo then singled Hostetler (3-2).

Trout protected this 3 to 0 lead (6-7) vs. Warren (0-0). antil the eighth. Orengo booted Johnny Sullivan's roller and (9-5) vs. Barrett (5-10). Wakefield muffed pinch hitter Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night Bill Lefebvre's foul fly. Lefebvre game: Konstanty (3-2) vs. Shanz other prohibits high school bas- then tripled Sullivan home and (8-8). scored on George Myatt's double. regular high school season ends. tie it up and Eddie Boland's sin-Joe Kuhel doubled Myatt home to

A walk to Rick Ferrell, a sacriboys would have had enough bas-fice and Wynn's double in the Seney, Mich.—Tommy and Pegninth increased the Senator margin to two runs. The Tigers then quette after visiting for several

staged their rally. leave Briggs Stadium after drop- onenberg. Athletics tomorrow with Hal Newhouser seeking his 15th victory.

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Detroit ___ 020 100 003—6 12 2
Niggeling, Carrasquel, Wynn and Ecorelli Trout and Swift Seney Hotel

Night Seney Hotel

Necently here with Mr. and Mrs. St. 58 1-8 to \$1.584. Oats were unchanged to 3-4 higher, July \$1.99 to \$1.09 to \$1.00 to \$

St. Louis, July 21 (AP)-The a silly question, but it isn't so New York Yankees evened the home Saturday from Ft. Bliss, silly when you study the MHSAA series with the league leading St. regulation which reads: "Any Louis Browns by winning the final Mrs. Dolores Bean of Flint vi student who has used, or is using, game of a four-game set, 8-8, to- ited recently at the home of Mr. his athletic skill or knowledge of day, before 4.298 paid admissions. and Mrs. Ward. athletics for personal gain shall The victory reduces the Browns be ineligible for any contest." lead over the Yankees to two

who won prizes in horseshoe Atley Donald spaced nine pitching was not affected by the Brownie safeties to register his rule but that a boy who won a ninth success of the season against prize in skiing was declared in- seven defeats. The defeat was eligible. Students who won cash charged to Al Hollingsworth, first prizes in three legged race, shoe of thre St. Louis pitchers, his

The Yankees made only nine by the MHSAA bur a lad who re- hits, but four were of the extra base variety, two triples and two

run in the fifth inning when Gene Mark Christman's double to center, and scored when Myron Hayworth grounded to short. Their Horseshoe League other run was the result of Milt Byrnes' single, an error by Tucke Stainback and another one-base

Donald and Hemsley; Hollings-

Two Out Of Three Captured By Reds

Birds Eye team and won four and as many singles in four times other players to win all four of with the Brooklyn Dodgers in Ame

Lights were installed this week the opening inning was turned infor his eighth success. four of them at the expense of the Dodg-

> 1.000 Cincinnati _ 100 011 000-3 7 1.000 Brooklyn __ 101 010 000-2 7 1 East .000 Heusser and Mueller; Davis and

BASEBALL

New York, July 21 (A)-Major league standings: American League

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| Boston | 45 | 42 | .517 |
| Detroit | _ 44 | 44 | .500 |
| Cleveland | | 44 | .500 |
| Washington | | 45 | .477 |
| Chicago | | 43 | .469 |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 4.9 | .430 |
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| | W. | L. | Pct. |
| St. Louis | 58 | 23 | .716 |
| Cincinnati | 46 | 37 | .554 |
| Pittsburgh | _ 43 | 36 | .544 |
| New York | 40 | 44 | .476 |
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FRIDAY'S SCORES

American League Detroit 6; Washington 5. New York 8; St. Louis 2. Chicago 5; Boston 3. Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 1.

National League Cincinnati 3; Brooklyn 2. Chicago 4; Boston 2. St. Louis 5; New York 0. Pittsburgh 5; Philadelphia 3.

GAMES TODAY

New York, July 21 (A)-Prob-American League

New York at Chicago (2): Dubiel (6-7) and Zuber (2-5) vs. Trout richly deserved the triumph. Humphries (2-6) and Lopat (3-6) Philadelphia at Detroit: Flores and Trout homered into the left | Washington at Cleveland: Haef

Ryba (7-3) vs. Kramer (9-9).

St. Louis at Boston:

Seney

days here with their aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. William Bo-The Senators were happy to uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Bo-

ping all four games by one run Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burnet, Mr. margins. The Tigers open a four- and Mrs. Aldy Brunet and A. Brumargins. The Tigers open a four-game series with the Philadelphia net Sr., from Wisconsin visited Athletics tomorrow with Hal New-Athletics tomorrow with Hal New-Athletics tomorrow with Hal New- recently here with Mr. and Mrs.

and Ferrell; Trout and Swift, Seney Hotel. Arthur VanSickle returned Sat-

urday from Ann Arbor where he has been receiving medical at- be affected sharply by peace. Miss Edith Barnes arrived here

Mr. and Mrs. Ketola and family attended the county employees picnic at Deller's Resort Tuesday. Cpl. Arnold Hyvonen arrived

Mrs. Dolores Bean of Flint vis-

TRADING TRENDS

New York, July 21 (A)-Cotton: Heavy: New Orleans and com-mission house selling.

Hogs: Active, general market stially higher. Top \$14.30.
Cattle: Undertone firm, but strictly good offered. Top \$16.25. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, July 21 (A) TREASURY

216s, 69-64, June, 100.2. 216s, 69-64, Dec., 100.4.

REACTION HITS STOCK MARKET

the stock market today and leaders were thrown for losses of fractions to around 3 points although the majority closed above

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .6 of a point at 54.8. It was the widest setback since April 18. The market was broad, 977 issues registering. Of these 770 were losers, 93 gainers and 114 unchanged. Transfers totalled 1,430,770 shares compared with 1.342,910 Thursday. shares compared with 1.342,910 Thursday, Chrysler was a weak spot, dropping 3 points to 91. Other prominent casualties were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Santa Fe, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Western Union "A", Westinghouse, Kennecott, Du Pont and Johns-Manville, Modest advances were held by Texas Co., Eastman Kodak and Goodyear.

SLUMP OFFSETS BONDS

New York, July 21 (P)—Renewed unsettled trading in the stock market brought a general lowering of bids for bonds today and closing prices showed many losses ranging from fractions to 2 or more

Several low yield corporates yielded frac-tions to around a point. U. S. govern-ments were steady.

closed 2 points higher, duplicating

sumers Power 31/4s.

Trading in foreign loans was comparatively light with prices little changed except some obligations of Argentina which were off fractions to around a point.

Transactions totalled \$9,383,000, face alue, against \$10,716,500 Wednesday.

CHICAGO EGGS

er (7-6) vs. Harder (6-5).

Boston at St. Louis (night):
tyba (7-3) vs. Kramer (9-9).

National League
Chicago allow York: Fleming
A-7) vs. Allow (11) or Soveral

A-7) vs. Allow (11) or Soveral

market weaker and unsettled; some price adjustment being made in accordance with ceilings. California long whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.60 to 4.75; Idaho bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 4.00, few 6.00; Washington long whites, U. S. No. 1, 4.10 to 4.35; Missouri cobblers, fair to generally good quality, 2.85 to 3.30; Kansas cobblers, fair quality, 2.25.

lbs. 10 to 15 higher, weights 270 lbs. and up and sows 25 to 40 higher, instances up more; top 14.30 sapringly for choice 200 to 220 lbs.; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 lbs. 14.00 to 14.25; mostly 14.10 and up; 241 to 300 lbs. 13.75 to 14.00; 300 to 350 lbs. 13.40 to 13.90; good and choice 350 to 550 lb. sows 12.25 to 12.65, choice light weights 12.75; hogs under 180 lbs. scarce; shippers took 1,500.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 500; receipts mainly native and southwest grass 10 to 15 higher, weights 270 lbs. and

Salable cattle 1,500; salable calves 500; receipts mainly native and southwest grass cows; moderate supply grass heifers and grassy bulls; not enough fed steers to make a market; undertone on strictly grain fed steers firm; best 16,25; sprinkling grassy and warmed up offerings 12,75 to 15,40; beef cows slow; steady; canners and cutters weak to 15 lower; bulls steady to weak; vealers unchanged at 15,00 down; most beef cows 8,25 to 10,75; cutters 7,85 down; 900 to 1,300 lb, bulls mainly 8.50 to 10.00, with 1,300 to 1,500 lb, offerings 10.50 to 11.00; stocker and feeder trade, mainly common and medium grade, a dull weak affair at 8.75 to 10.00.

Salable sheep 1,000, total 4,000; market moderately active, several sales spring lambs and shorn ewes fully steady; good

5.25, practical top 5.25. FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, July 21 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in

U. S. cents, unchanged.
Europe: Great Britain official, buying
\$4.02. selling \$4.04.
Latin America: Argentina free 24.78,
down .02 of a cent; Brazil free 5.20n;
Mexico 20.65n.

Closing Quotations

Heaviest declines were in some of the

Ending at lower levels were Baltimore & Ohio 05's, St. Paul 5s of '75, North Western 4½s of '99, Rock Island 4s of '34, Childs Co. 5s of '57 and Great Northern "G" 4s of '46. Exceptions to the down trend included Great Northern 4½s of '76 which closed 2 reports higher delicities.

Investment rated issues closing lower ocluded American Telephone 3s and Con-

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, July 21 (P)—(WFA)—The but-er market was firm today and unchanged

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, July 21 (P)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arricals 94, on track 117, total U. S. shipments 565; supplies light; demand fair; market weaker and unsettled; some price

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, July 21 (A)—The grain trade found it difficult to determine the signifi-

Miss Edith Barnes arrived here
Tuesday from Detroit to visit her
aunt, Mrs. Hazel Roemer.
Mr. and Mrs. Ketola and family

Mrs. Ketola and family

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> Sadly missed by HER FOURTEEN CHILDREN. 8265-204-11

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One;

He says it is actually better in his job not to speak flawless German, for then the German officers would think he was a German turned American and would he so contemptuous they wouldn't talk to him.

Another remarkable character is Pfc. Ivan Sanders.

Sanders is the "Mister Fixit" of the Ninth Division. His actual job is that of electrician, but his native knack for fixing things has led him into a sort of haloed status that keeps him working like a dog 24 hours a day, doing things for other people.

No matter what gets out of fix, Sanders can fix it. Without previous experience he now repairs fountain pens, radios, electric razors, typewriters, broken knives, stoves and watches. He has become an institution. Everybody from the Commanding General on

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In civil life Sanders was an auto mechanic. He comes from Vinon, Ia. After the war he guesses shop. He figures there will be enough veterans with cars to keep

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Legals

e will set up another auto repair hop. He figures there will be en-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE CHARLES H. SNOW, a widower, mortgagor, to The Federal Land Bar of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of S

turned them down? It's because he's so conscientious he figures they couldn't get anybody else to they couldn't get anybody else to the southeast th One evening I dropped past an ack-ack battery I know, and a the intersection of the east line of solid himself.

He did look vaguely familiar, but I couldn't have told you who he was. And no wonder—it had been 21 years since I'd seen him.

His name was Byron Wallace. He was a freshman at Indiana University when I was a senior. He belonged to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and lived just across the alley from us. His home then was at Washington, Ind.

Ever since college he has been in recreational and physical education work—in New York's Bowery in Los Angeles, in Pittsburgh.

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ISADORE CYR DIES FRIDAY

Two Year Illness Fatal To Prominent Local Merchant

Isadore Cyr. 74, well known Escanaba merchant, died at 9:45 o'clock Friday night at his home, 309 South Ninth street, following an illness of two years. Mr. Cyr suffered from heart trouble.

He was born at New Richmond, Quebec, Canada, and was married to May Roberge, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Roberge, on May 3, 1897. Since 1905 he had made his home in Escanaba. He operated a general store at Ford River Switch, then operated a store in Alger county, serving the Cleveland-Cliffs location be fore going into business in this city. In 1910 he purchased the St. Jacques grocery store, located at the corner of Second avenue and South Ninth street, and operated it until his health failed.

Mr. Cyr was a member of the congregation of St. Anne's Catholic church, the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Holy Name

Survivors include his wife, two sons, a brother and two sisters The sons are Guy C. Cyr of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Harry J. Cyr of Mrs. John LeBlanc of Cap Noil, Quebec, Canada.

The body was taken to the Allo funeral home to be prepared for Democrats Put burial but funeral arrangements have not been completed.

GOEBBELS TIP HALTS MARCH **UPON CAPITAL**

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ed that by order of the army group of resist- Court Justice William O. Douglas do as the various states, which a be a potential springboard for fur- Sorong, at the western tip of bidders on \$1,066,778 worth of ance" he was empowered to state -would add "real strength" to short time ago had been fighting ther thrusts westward into the Dutch New Guinea. that although Col. Count Claus the ticket that will oppose the Re- over a nominee, fought gleefully Philippines, 1,500 miles away, or A Japenese reconnaissance Von Stauffenberg, the man who publicans' Thomas E. Dewey and and loudly to hop aboard the to the China coast. It will plane was shot down over Darwin, the state highway department. planted the bomb that almost kill- John W. Bricker. ed Hitler, had paid with his life, this was only "the first blow," and House endorsement of Wallace as rolling for Truman, so many raids can be made on Japan.

here in the thousands.' He admitted the "initial action

failed," but insisted, "the general sourian went from farming into action continues. We German of politics. Thomas J. Pendergast, Gov. Prentice Cooper of that Modern battleships joined in the ficers are waging a battle against the Kansas City political boss who state and unhesitatingly and shall fight Penitentiary on an income tax rect the mistakes until a comuntil this criminal regime has charge, put him in a county plete check could be made. The been finally exterminated. First Attempt Fails

"German officers and soldiers scure figure.

should stand together now and wipe out the rotten Gestapo sys- collapsed, he won reelection on em and the Nazi clique who are his own, but it was not until he reading Germany to inevitable sponsored legislation for investi-Fuin and disaster. Now is the time gation of defense contracts, got a to act swiftly and energetically."

broadcasting from Frankfurt or national stature. from an underground station posbut the Associated Press listener in London, who often has heard the Frankfurt station, said it anti-Nazi broadcast on the same wave-length Friday about the

from Swiss reports that Nazi newstrains that were on normal sched-

Plot Nipped In Time Other quarters, however, con- positio

firmed that there still was at least some life in the uprising

celona reported the usual German didates. mail and passenger plane did not arrive Friday. Swiss reports said of Alabama, although he had an- saw Kiel and Stettin but no word of stay, gained recognition.

many remained hidden or muddied by the Nazi control of communica- Truman, 2 to Wallace, he said. tions, but the Nazi military radio said the plotters who failed to kill Hitler had tried simultaneously to seize government offices in Berlin, being frustrated only in the

Minister Takes Credit

The shaken Nazi regime in disturbing broadcasts to the world asserted eliminated that it had mercilessly suppressed breath, "and will still be elimin the revolt of the generals, and ated," suggesting that the "smal Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph clique of generals and colonels' Goebbels was credited with hav- charged with attempting the coup ing himself frustrated the attempt might still be a threat to Nazi to take over the government quar- power.

able to halt an army battalion mandant of a Berlin guard formmarching on the capital buildings ing a part of the "Gross Deutsch-under forged orders stating that land" division, had received or Hitler had been killed and that ders yesterday to occupy with his parative handful of 2,000 prisonthe high command was taking men the government quarters in ers is testimony to his defensive over control of the nation, the Berlin, but that he had short-cir- success military radio said in a broadcast cuited the attempt by going On the credit side, the British purporting to give further details straight to Goebbels. of the sensational revolt.

that the conspiracy was cleaned has met with a fatal accident," deliver harder blows, up within a period of six hours this account said. The orders said | Captured enemy gun crews reafter the bomb exploded at Hit- further: "Disorders in the Reich ported British counter-fire was a ler's side, but there appeared in are reported. The executive power deadly that "our mortar gunners the German accounts frequent has passed into the hands of the never fire more than five rounds hints that the plot was widespread Wehrmacht.'



SURVIVAL ON SAIPAN - Only living creature found among William Cyr of Superior, Wis., hundreds of Japanese dead by patrols cleaning up on Saipan Island, william Cyr of Superior, Wis., and the sisters are Mrs. Henry the tiny Nip baby above is tenderly handled by Yank soldier who is ized resistance ended on Saipan; the Driniumor river, 21 miles his assistant, Joseph C. Roosevelt, De Montigny of Beloit, Wis., and taking him to an ambulance jeep. (NEA Photo.)

Truman In For Vice President

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the instigation of the chief executive. This year, the president had Lucas to Truman.

"Let Hitler know this much for ert E. Hannegan, himself a Mis- that official tally clerks could sea bombardment of the Pacific ese base at Manokwari, Dutch Payne and Dolan, Milwaukee, certain—there is more than one Stauffenberg. Stauffenbergs are tion delegates with engineering a result, the official announcethe Truman victory. Boosted By Pendergast

"It is not true that the revolt sponsored him for the Senate Truman or Wallace. and resistance movement has col- and Truman won. But in his first term he remained a relatively ob-

After the Pendergast machine committee appointed, and reports The speaker was suddenly cut billions of dollars of waste that and south of Sokal and were in Whether he was actually Truman became a personality of

In his career—climaxing victory ing as Frankfurt was uncertain, tonight, Truman told the conven- advance on Lublin.

sounded authentic. There was an honor which has come to the great taking, in which fishermen and state of Missouri.

stages appeared evident, from the am perfectly willing to assume. cated bridges. "I expect to continue the effort | Overhead, warplanes of every out Friday and Friday night, and which I have been making as description kept the Germans great leader Roosevelt.

United States can assume in this out across the newly-built bridges

Normal communication between outside his grasp. Some states al- without pause, Germany and Sweden was cut for ready had shifted to him and the The principal area of the long periods, and telephone calls Truman drive was all set to mow crossings appeared to be be

there was unrest in the navy at nounced he was in the race to

"I desire to recall my name, The actual situation inside Ger- he told an applauding audience.

Deputy Reichs Press Chief Sun-

The German military radio said Goebbels was tipped off and was that Battalion Major Remer, com-

The orders received by Maj. miles with almost negligible loss-The official Nazi version was Remer stated that "the fuehrer es and have gained more room to

500 votes to Truman's credit. South Carolina upped the ante

llinois delegation: "That's all we need. Come on tral Pacific.

bandwagon.

their cue. National Chairman Rob- states sought to change their votes attempt against Hitler's life has Twenty-two years ago, the Mis- of 1,176, but left out Tennessee's rier planes.

> 26 would have to be subtracted A dozen years later Pendergast from votes announced as going to

Reds Smash Across Bug River

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possession of Rawa Ruska. They were expected to join Rokossovskys' forces farther north for an The major crossings of the Bug

"You don't know how very were described by Moscow dismuch I appreciate this very great patches as a spectacular underfarmers from many miles around "There is also connected with volunteered to help thousands of Failure of the plot in its initial it a great responsibility which I esngineers connect the pre-fabri-

senator to help shorten the war from interfering, while Soviet arpapers still were arriving aboard and win the peace under our tillery hurled a thunderous fire in tothe enemy and Soviet tanks, "I accept the honor with all the ranging from the light cruise, humility that a citizen of the models to massive "KV," rumbled

The Russian infantry, which had slogged through the mud to Truman still did not have a reach the eastern banks, dashed which the Nazi broadcasts con- clear cut majority the first time out dry-shod across the big tended had been put down speed- through the second roll call of stream and slashed into the Ger-

from Spain were refused. Bar- down a host of favorite son can- tween Opalin and Sokal, a 60mile stretch, at distances of 120 Then, Senator John Bankhead to 170 miles southeast of War-The whole situation in the Bal-

tic area, however, was one of increasing gravity for the Germans. Three Russian armies of the Alabama would give 22 votes to Baltic front were bearing down like machines through northern That really was the spark which Lithuania and towards southern ignited the tinder. It put nearly Latvia, arriving within 85 miles of Riga, the port whose capture would cut off all Germans to the

The Moscow press already was dermann in announcing that "all heralding the coming redemption of the three states that became Soviet Socialist republics in 1940.

MUD HAMPERS ALLIED DRIVE TOWARD PARIS

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have made advances up to eight

from the same position.

FLEET POUNDS JAP BASE AT CLOSE RANGE

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say how deeply the Yanks have moved inland and since the landing areas still have not been designated it is impossible to speculate. However, the communique wordng the "troops advancing inland" indicates a considerable penetra-These units undoubtedly were supported by tanks, antitank guns and possibly mobile

A fleet spokesman, however, said "All landings were effected in all areas as programmed." This suggested Guam's defenses had been more thoroughly neutralized by 17 days of unprecedented bombing and shelling than on bloody Saipan, 125 miles northward, where many Americans fell on the beaches.

As the ground forces swept over Guam's shores, battleships and ther units of Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's mighty Fifth fleet nammered the enemy defenses at lose range.

Overhead hundreds of carrier lanes of the speedy task force arget in sight. Thus for the second time within day,

only a week after Nimitz said his east of Aitape. orces would capitalize on Saipan with all means available.'

Fine Anchorage Available

In command of the amphibious Chairman Hannegan yelled to- Conolly, a veteran of many inva- bringing the known Nipponese "found that Mr. Roosevelt was ward Mayor Edward Kelly of Chi- sions, including Sicily and Salerno dead to 1,474 since their effort to just trying to obtain more money ago, a potent figure in the big in the Italian campaign and the escape the Allied trap began July from him" and that as a result Gilberts and Marshalls in the cen- 10.

Illinois caucused and changed Bougainville-Maj. Gen. Roy S. barded Japanese concentrations in its 58 votes from Senator Scott Geiger of the Marine Corps—com- the Harech river area, eight miles Peninsula Highway manded all expeditionary forces. east of the Driniumor said he would vote personally for And away went the Truman Guam, with its excellent Apra Wallace if he were a convention drive. It hadn't needed the en- harbor on the western side, will Thursday sank a 1,000-ton oil delegate, but that he likewise couragement, and there really was afford anchorage and base facili ship, three coastal vessels and

Democrats took the weak White Once the band-wagon started bases from which Super Fortress ported enemy flight over this area The most devastating air and Liberators smacked the Japan-tonagon county, \$64,265.

Guam, site of an American navrugged island similar to Saipan.

JUNGLE LINES INTACT -Seasoned Americans still firm- veloped.

War Bond Contest Finalists Named

Still in the running for awards in the county-wide war oond drive are Lillian Frasher, Lillian Moreau, Mrs. Constance Marcouillier, Inga Dahlquist and Mrs. Vina Osier, it was announced last night, at the close of the elimination period of the contest, by Gust Asp, contest chairman.

These contestants will continue in competition selling bonds until the night of July 25 when the final tabulation of sales will determine the award Following are the standings on which the eliminations were

Lillian Frasher ____\$13,015.50 Lillian Moreau ____ 12,287.75 Mrs. Constance Marcouillier _____ 8,400.00 Inga Dahlquist ____ 7,435.10 Mrs. Vina Osier ____ 6,758.80 Ray E. Ranguette (Garden) -----Grace Meyer ____ 3,625,00

Edith Sherlock ____ 1,175.00

Kathleen Arbour __ 541.00

Audrey Tardiff ____

determined:

ommanded by Vice Adm. Marc A. ly held their British New Guinea Both legislators testified they tidal waves that have a devastat-Mitscher flew in coordinated sup- jungle lines after sharply repuls- went to Washington, where Heport, bombing and strafing every ing a Japanese night probing at- mans then was on duty with the in enclosed harbors, tidal basins alcohol base will remove ice from

nfantry had knifed their way in- day night and Thursday morning jury and denied to them that he o Japan's inner island defenses- in the foothills of the Torriceli ever had bribed any legislator. the Marianas. The invasion came Mountains. This is the southern less than two weeks after organ- end of the American line along sisted that Hemans told them that

probing efforts to outflank the of bribes and promised bribes to main lines in this rugged country. legislators. Hemans, the two de hrust was Rear Adm. Richard L. Japanese were reported killed them he had investigated and

Australian cruisers and destroy- ist's aide A veteran of Guadalcanal and ers and American P-T boats bom-

Meanwhile, Mitchell bombers ed that "by order of the command- thought Truman — or Supreme nothing left for the workers to ties not possible on Saipan. It will four barges near Timor Island and

strengthen Saipan, site of air Australia, Thursday, the first re- Among the contracts: in weeks.

ment of the second ballot account- every military target on the island ed Yap in the western Carolines ed for the total convention vote was plastered with bombs by car- Wednesday, unloading 36 tons of Hancock, on M-95 in Dickinson attempt against Hitler's life has failed," but insisted, "the general sourian went from farming into Cover of that Souries Cover of the Souries Cover of that Souries Cover of the Souries Cover of the

ZEPPLIN WORKS GONE

al station in pre-war days, is a German Zeppelin works at Fried- Payne and Dolan, Milwaukee richshaven, for many years the on M-35 in Menominee county, The island is 32 miles long and birthplace of dirigibles, has "dis- \$16,032. four to ten miles wide. It fell Dec, appeared" as a result of yester-10, 1941, when an overwhelming day's Allied bombing, the Swiss on M-28 in Alger county, \$32,force of Japanese overran its tiny newspaper Basler Nachrichten, re- 631. ported to the OWI, said today.

BLAME SHIFTED IN GRAFT CASE

Called Them To Washington

aft conspiracy trial sought in stimony today to shift to the mans, a key state witness, the Lundstrom. esponsibility for conferences the Serving as pallbearers were Hendricks where they have rerio held in Washington and Bal- Roy, Hilding and Werner Olson, sided the last 27 years. timore, Md., to discuss progress Joseph Holmes, Andrew Monson Surviving are the widower; of a grand jury which ultimately and Oscar Bolm. Burial was made three sons, Louis, who is in servwrong-doing.

munity from prosecution in ex- town were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mrs. Adelore Young of Escanaba, hange for his testimony that he Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ander- Mrs. Emanuel Tardiff of St. paid bribes to legislators includ- son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ander- Jacques, Mrs. Robert McKoskey of ing the two who testified today, son and Albert Larson, Chicago; Bark River, Mrs. Dorothy Stewart Senator Leo J. Wilkowski and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biendarra of Newberry and Mrs. Herman Representative Francis J. Nowak, and children, Green Bay; and Mr. Groleau of Muskegon; twenty Detroit Democrats. He has testi- and Mrs. Elmer Bolm, Mr. and grandchildren and one great fied that their two visits to him Mrs. Hilding Olson and Mr. and grandchild. were their idea, and that they Mrs. Oscar Bolm of Bark River. uizzed him about whether he would tell the grand jury the

tack, headquarters announced to- army, in response to his tele- and boat pens. phoned request, and that there he five weeks American Marines and The assault was made Wednes- questioned them about the grand

Wilkowski and Nowak both inattempted to work a "shakedown" The attack followed a series of racket on Hemans by telling him One hundred and five more fendant-lawmakers testified, told Roosevelt was fired as the lobby-

Contracts Awarded Total \$1,006,778

Lansing, July 21 (A)-Low ects were determined today by Fox Valley Construction Co.

Appleton, Wis., on M-28 in On-

explosives. One Liberator was and Marquette counties \$39,088 Payne and Dolan, Milwaukee,

> on M-35 in Marquette county, \$24.484.

Barber Equipment Co., Chicago,

rie, on M-28 in Alger and A 150-pound motorcycle which Schoolcraft counties, \$84,774. Advanced Allied Headquarters, can be dropped from a plane on a Alpine Excavating Co., St. Ig-New Guinea, Saturday, July 22 (AP) standard parachute has been de- nace, on M-28 and M-48 in Luce county, \$18,463.

Obituary

MRS. CLARA ANDERSON Anderson were conducted vester-Solons Claim Hemans day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at of Arthur Turgeon, of Hendricks, C. Albert Lund officiating.

Psalm, 15th verse: "Call Upon Me 31, 1881, in Montreal, Canada, in the Day of Trouble, I Will De- and was married to Arthur Tur-Mason, Mich., July 21 (A') — Me." C. Arthur Anderson sang Thirty odd years ago the couple "There Is a Gate That Stands came to the United States and Ajar" and "My Heart Is Yearning Delta county, settling at St. houlders of Maj. Charles F. He- Ever," accompanied by Miss Lois Jacques. Three years later they

cemetery

Allied planes now create artificial word from the son at Tacoma. ing effect on boats when dropped

Mrs. Mary Turgeon Claimed By Death

Mrs. Mary Turgeon, 67, wife the Anderson funeral home, Dr. died at a local hospital yesterday morning at 6 o'clock.

His text was from the 50th Mrs. Turgeon was born April Thee-Thou Shalt Glorify geon in Ontario, Canada, Quebec. moved to Cornell and thence to

accused all three of them of in the family lot in Lakeview ice and is now stationed at Tacoma, Wash., Archie of Muskegon Hemans has been granted im- Attending the rites from out of and Olier at home; five daughters, The body was removed to the

Allo funeral home. No arrange-Six-ton blockbusters dropped by ments have been made, pending

An anti-freeze solution with an the windshield.



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